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A. A. B. SOUTHALL,

GENERAL Agent, Commission Merchant, and Colomission any Goods, Wares, Merchandize, and Country Produce that may be sent to bis care, except Spirituous Liquios, and the public generally, as Collecting, and the public generally, as Collecting Agent. All claims put in his hands for collection, or any other business entrusted to his eare, shall receive his prompt attention. He respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends in the above business, or any other business where an Agent is wanting.

ELLIS & MITCHELL,

G. R. FRENCH,

May 9, 1851—35-ff]

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A. D. 1851.

January 2, 1852

THOMAS D. MEARES, C. M. E.

January 2, 1852

LLAM FOR SALE.

ON Saturday, the 24th instant, will be sold, on the containing SIXTY-SEVEN ACRES, being the same Land which was devised by William Highsmith to the subscriber. A credit of six months will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required to enter into bond, with good and sufficient will be allowed, and the purchaser will be required.

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A J. GRADY. GRADY & MONK.

COMMISSION Merchants, and Dealers in Dry
Goods, Groceries, &c., Hall's Building, North Water
Street, Wilmington, N. C.
Prompt attention will be given to the sale of all kinds of Country Produce which may be sent to their care.
April 4, 1851

COMMISSION Merchant, Wilmington, N C.

DUGALD A. LAMONT,

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES AND PROVIstors, Wilmington, N. C., will pay prompt attention to
all business entrusted to his care.

Of town. From its nearness to Wilmington, it may be confidently expected to increase rapidly in value. Apply on the premises to
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11, 1851

56-3d—10-wtf

## Office in Washington Bar. W. M. MONROE. Wilmington, Sept. 10, 1851 3-12m D. McMillan, McMillan & Davis, DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Grocerles and Provisions, Corner of North Water and Chestnut Streets, Wilming-

D. L. BURBANK,
(Successor to Hatch & Burbank.)
WHOLESALE and Retail Dealer in Tobacco,
Cigars, and Snuff, Front-street, Wilmington, N. C.

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT,
WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, and Dealer in
Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds,
Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and
Market-streets, immediately opposite Shaw's old stand, Wilmington, N. C.

NSPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Office corner of North Water and Chestnut Streets, Wilmington, The usual prompt attention given to all business in his

A. B. EVERIETT, DUTCHER, Wilmington, N. C., will pay the highest cash prices for Beef Mutton, Lamb, and other live Stock suitable for the Butchering business. their advantage to call on him before selling.

The citizens of Wilmington are requested to visit Stalls
Nos. 10 and 12 when they attend market, as the best of the
above meats may always be found for sale at these Stalls, on

JESSUP & MOORE.

1 PER Manufacturers and Rag Dealers, 21 North
Fifth and 23 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Book, News, Hardware and Manilla Paper made to order.

27-1y

# Wilmington Journal.

Any subscriber wishing his paper discontinued at the end of the year, must pay up in full and give the proprietors two weeks notice, otherwise the paper will be continued and charged for

TO THE FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

THE undersigned having acquired some knowledge of the manufacture and sale of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, is desirous of introducing those of the most approved kinds to the Farmers and Planters in North Carolina.— He has made such arrangements with E. Whitman, Jr., & Co., and R Sinclair, Jr., & Co., of Baltimore, (two of the most extensive houses in the country,) that he can furnish at short notice any articles in their line. Farmers and Planters wishing to keep up with the improvements of the age. EFFERS TO

E. P. HALL, Esq., President Branch Bank of the State;
Thos. H. Wright, Esq., President Bank of Cape Fear; O.
C. Parsley, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Willingtor. N. C.

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N. B.—No commissions charged to the purchaser.
Dec. 16, 1851—15-3m

D. L. BURBANK.

Cash Dealers in Confectionary, Fruit, Nuts, Toys,
Wholesale and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.
Wholesale and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

MANUFACTURER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Canes, of every description, wholesale and retail, North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C.

J. M. ROBINSON,

Valuable Land and Dwelling House for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his place on the Mason-English on the second Monday in March, SEVEN 2 ton. The LAND contains about NINE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, known as the Toomer ton. The LAND contains about NINE HUNDRED ACRES OF LAND, known as the Toomer Land, on the East side of the White Marsh, for the taxes are cleared and improved; the balance is turpentine land. There are two tasks of new boxes, one year old.

The improvements are a comfortable and well finished two story dwelling house, with suitable out houses, a well of the White-Page o J. M. ROBINSON,

IMPORTER and Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Stoves,

Nails, &c., Front-street, 3 doors South of Market, Wil
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MIGALD A. LAMONT.

We story dwelling house, with suitable out houses, a well of
good water, and also a thriving nursery of choice young fruit
trees. The above will be found worthy the attention of
those desiring a healthy and pleasant residence in the vicinity
of town. From its nearness to Wilmington, it may be confident
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Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11, 1851

BENJAMIN F. KEITH,
INSPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Wilmington, N. C. Having had considerable experience in the inspection of Naval Stores, he is prepared to execute any order in his line with promptness and dispatch, and respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage.

Feb. 28th, 1851

NOTICE TO MY COUNTRY FRIENDS.
HAVING located myself in Wilmington for the purpose time and a great deal of trouble, will send their produce to the care of W. M. Monroe, and the returns will be forwarded forthwith.

BE Office in Washington Bar. W. M. MONROE.
Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11, 1851

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SEWARD.—Runaway from the subscriber, about the Sth of July, a mulatto fellow named a WINDSOR, about 35 years old. He is about the Swing to grow feet eleven inches high, full bushy hair; rather slow spoken, and rather spare built, his front teeth slightly decayed and probably one or both of his eye teeth out. Said negro is a Cooper by trade, and will attempt to pass as a free man, and may probably have free papers, as he has said he has an old appearance. The subscriber will give the above time and a great deal of trouble, will send their produce to the care of W. M. Monroe, and the returns will be forward-deforthwith.

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Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 11, 1851

September 12; 1851

10,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishing to change his business, offers a for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish, South-Carolina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there is twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; also, a forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, a good stand for a store, and a considerable quantity of Turpentine may be bought at the place. The land will be divided into lots, to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or Henry Nutr, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all necessary information. Terms accommodating.

THOS. RANDALL.

Little River, S. C., Nov. 14th. 1851

10-3m

Tarm. 1851. Said Love is about 20 or 21 years of age, 6 ft.

HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all necessary information. Terms accommodating.

THOS. RANDALL.

Little River, S. C., Nov. 14th. 1851

THAYER'S PATENT BRIDGE.

A NEW and valuable trestle Bridge has been patented by Mr. G. W. Thayer, of Massachusetts, which will be found to be an important invention. The amount of strength attained by the structure is spoken of as being wonderful. The inventor feels confident that no weight which could be placed upon it, could break it down. This consideration, taken together with the economy with which it may be 'uilt, will render it worthy the attention of all who are interested in the subject. This bridge is adapted peculiarly to Railrods as well as county roads, as it can be made of any required span, so as not to obstruct the navigation of streams when rafts or boats might be desired to pass, and can also be built at a very moderate expense.

ISAAC WELLS, Wilmington, N. C., is Agent for this State, as also for South Carolina and Virginia, and will attend to all communications upon the subject addressed to him, post paid.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8th. 1851

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

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Townsend, Samuel S. Skinner, and William

EDWARD CANTWELL.

Market-st., Wilmington, N. C.,

A TTORNEY at Law, Commissioner for Georgia, New
A York, Florida, South Carolina, &c., will give prompt
attention to U. S. claims, and all other business entrusted to
his care.

WILLIAM A. GWYER.

CENERAL Agent, Forwarding & Commission MerA CHANT — I take pleasure in informing my friends, that I
am prepared to give all business entrusted to me, efficient
and personal attention. I have a wharf for Naval Stores,
with ample accommodations, Spirit House, and Warehouse.
Consignments of Naval Stores for sale or shipment, and all
kinds of country produce solicited. Cash advances made on
consignments.

39-12m

Townsend, Samuel S. Skinner, and William
B. Hook.

Bill to Forcelose Mortgage.

Townsend, Samuel S. Skinner, and William
B. Hook.

NOTICE.

No prusuance of a decree of the Court of Equity for the 20 country of New Hanover, at the Court House in State; notice is hereby given to said
before the next. Term of the Court of Equity for the 20 country of New Hanover, at the Court House in William B. Hook, are nonsend, Samuel S. Skinner, and William B. Hook, are nonsend, Samuel S. Skinner, and Mislam
B. Hook.

NOTICE.

I'v pursuance of a decree of the Court of Equity for the 20 country of New Hanover, at the Court House, and others, containnon-residents of this State; notice is hereby given to said
before the transfer of the Court of Equity for the 20 country of New Hanover, at the Court House, and there to plead, can swer, or demart to said bill, otherwise a decree pro confess,
will be rendered against them.

Witness, Thomas D Meares, Clerk and Master in Equiwish and personal attention. I have a wharf for Naval Stores,
and prepared to give all business entrusted to me, efficient
and personal attention. I have a wharf for Naval Stores

THOS. D. MEARES, C. M. E.

Jan. 9, 1852

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ON Saturday, the 24th instant, will be sold, on the 25 containing SixTY-SEVEN ACRES, being the same Land
which was devised by William

NOTICE.

HEREBY give notice that the firm of MURDEN & LORING is this day dissolved.

Dec. 15, 1251.

CARRIAGE MAKING,

In all its various branches; also REPAIRING, done at the shortest notice, by the subscriber.

Jan. 9, '52—18-4t]

A. J. MURDEN.

N. BARLOW has removed to the new three story Granite Front Store, between Market and Dock Streets, three doors below J. D. Love's Furniture Warehouse, and has opened an entire fresh stock of GENUINE GROCE-RIES, which will be sold at REDUCED RATES, in quantum

CROCERS, Ship Chandlers, and Commission Mermake liberal cash advances on all consignments of produce to them in Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & Co., New [21v7]

WHOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Domestic corner of Water and Princess Streets, Wilmington, N. C., Wilmington, N. C., Wilmington, N. C., where the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture of his heretofore unsurpassed that he has much improved in the manufacture

Mozart Daguerrean Gallery Te passers by, a word to you, If ye would skill and beauty view,

So life-like images appear,
That you will think your friends are near—
Their voice you'll almost seem to hear
At his Daguerrean Gallery. All styles and sizes here you'll find, Which cannot fail to suit your mind; No Artist great are we behind In our Daguerrean Gallery.

Here friends in groups are taken well, And such possess a potent spell, In after years a tale they'll tell Of this Daguerrean Galler

And Gulick has both skill and taste— A picture true he'll take in haste—

Bell, of Greenville, N. C., on whom August 1st, 1851—17-df)

S. Bell.

The subscriber has leased for a term of years, of R. W. The properties of the five properties of the storage of Spirits Turnetine and other Naval Stores committed to his ears. The Warshow have the are the for the storage of Bacon, Lard, Corn, Peas, &c. The lower wharve have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits can be safely kept from the rain and sam. He is prepared to receive and ship, or self, all kinds of produce sent to his earst where there is a house now have there have on them four large new sheds, where Spirits can be safely kept from the rain and sam. He is prepared to receive and ship, or self, all kinds of produce sent to his earst where there is a house now what where there is a house now here there is a house now what where there is a house now have the sent that he has returned from the northern Quarries with the method of saving to his friends and the public generally, that he has returned from the rain and sam. He begs to refer to the following gentlement—R. W. Brown, John Dawson, O. G. Parsley, and Thos. H. Wright, Ears.

Brown's wharf, Willington, N. C. Spetember 12; 1851

Brown's whar

C. DuPRE, DRUGGIST,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Oils, Fancy Articles, Liquors, Window Glass, French and American assorted sizes.

The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock, which he will sell as low as any Druggist in the Southern country. Every article is warranted to be of the best quality and put up in the best style. Physicians and Merchants will do well to call and look for themselves before buying elsewhere. before buying elsewhere.

Epsom and Glauber Salts; Castor and Sweet Oil; Rhubarb Jalap; Ipecac; Arrow Root; Cream Tartar; Carb. Soda; Gum Arabie: Assafœtida; Gum Camphor; Alex. Senna; Peruvian Bark; Borax, &c. Chemicals.

Sulph. Quinine; Iodine; Iodide Mercury; Iodide Potash; Calomel; Eng. Blue Mass; Spirits Nitre; Sulph. Ether; Spirits Hartshorn; Nit. Acid; Spirits Iodide of Iron; Cit. Feni et Quinine.

Patent Medicines.

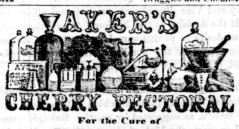
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Cherry Pectoral; Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry; Balsam Wild Cherry, &c.

Paints, Clis, &c.

dow Glass. For sale by C. DuPRE, o31 Druggist and Chemist. DERFUMERY AND FANCY ARTICLES .- A Large Oil, Rose Hair Oil, and a variety of other articles too numerous to mention. For sale at the Drug and Chemist Store

JUST Received, per Schr. Wm. Hart, from Philadelphia.—100 ozs. Sulph Quinine P. & W.; 50 ozs. Sulph Quinine, German; 5 bbls. Epsom Salts. Sulphum, Nitrie and Muriatric Acids. Also, a large assortment of choice Chemicals from the laboratory of Pomroy and Weightman. For sale cheap at C. DuPRE'S, Drug Store.



COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS. WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP

before them the opinions of distinguished men and some of best looked on his boots How he got clear of little patriotic population. Its strides are still onward! themselves. We sincerely pledge ourselves to make no wild around, he declares he does not know to this day. But social board to celebrate another Eighth of January, assertions or false statements of its efficacy, nor will we hold one thing is certain, he never enters a house now we will be called upon to elect a President of the U.

Dear Sir: I delayed answering the receipts of your proparation, until I had an opportunity of witnessing its effects in my own family, or in the families of my friends.

This I have now done with a high degree of satisfaction, in cases both of adults and children.

I have found it, as its ingredients show, a powerful remedy for colds, and coughs, and pulmonary diseases.

PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

PARKER CLEAVELAND, M. D.

Benesawicz Me. Feb. 5, 1847.

CHESTER, PA., Aug. 22, 1846.

J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I was taken with a terrible cough, brought on by a cold, in the beginning of last February, and was confined to my bed more than two months. Coughing incessantly night and day, I became ghastly and pale, my eyes were sunken and glassy, and my breath very short. Indeed, I was rapidly failing, and in such distress for breath, that but little hope of my recovery could be entertained.—Why is the smallest American currency like John Keller, of the Methodist church) brought me a bottle of your that but little hope of my recovery could be entertained.—Why is it has strained to receive him was made with its foot—

What kind of rum will be found in all good society?

What kind of rum will be found in all good society?

Why is the smallest American currency like John the Baptist? Because it is one sent. (Cent.)

THE LOLA MANIA.—A New York correspondent of the Providence Post writes as follows of that "naughty piece of temptation," Lola Montez:

"It would astonish you to hear the names of all the duced me to continue its use, and I soon found my health much improved. Now in three months, I am well and stoner gentlemen who have endeavored to get an interview. A Governor of one of the New England States has been particularly pressing in urging his claims; and a distinguished Judge of this city of the door, and as I mounted my horse, he said.

Doctor, dear, de 'ye think little Jemmy will come to fit?

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I saw two maidens at the kirk, And both were fair and sweet, One in her wedding robe, And one in her winding sheet The choristers sung the hymn,

And one for life to Life. And one to Death, was wed. They were borne to their bridal beds, In loveliness and bloom; One in a merry castle,

The sacred rites were read,

The other a solemn tomb. One on the morrow woke In a world of sin and pain; But the other was happier far, And never woke again !

Out of the tavern I've just stepped to-night; Right hand and left hand are both out of place ; Street, you are drunk, 'tis a very clear case. Moon, 'tis a very queer figure you cut;

One eye is staring, while t'other is shut. Tipsy, I see; and you're greatly to blame; Old as you are, 'tis a terrible shame. Then the street lamps, what a scandalous sight !

None of them soberly standing upright, Rocking and staggering; why, on my word, Each of the lamps is drunk as a lord. All is confusion ; now isn't it odd ?

I am the only thing sober abroad. Sure it were rash with this crew to remain, Better go into the tavern again.

From the Cheraw (S. C.) Gazette. A Good Onc.

Less than a thousand years ago and not a thousand miles from this place, the following amusing incident occurred at a camp meeting. It so happened that in consequence of the rain and the leaky condition of the leaky co been thus disposed of, and while he was quietly en-joying his morning siesta, the family and guests, with the Eternal, they shall be free." [Cheers.] Paints, G1s, &c.

Pure Lead; Extra and No. 1 Lead; Verdigris in oil; Chrome
Green, in oil and dry; Paris Green, in oil; Vermellion Black,
in oil; Spanish Brown, in oil; Venitian Red, in oil, &c.

All the above articles will be sold cheap, at the Drug Store
of

C. DuPRE, Market-street.

Wilmington. July 25, 1851

Dipying his morning siesta, the family and guests, with
two exceptions, left the tent to offer up their morning
orisons around the common altar of the camp ground.
The exceptions were a gentleman, spruce and tidy,
which is the side of the camp ground.

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which is the side of the tent to offer up their morning siesta, the family and guests, with two exceptions, left the tent to offer up their morning siesta, the family and guests, with kindness; and a lady, who loved fun as keenly as ever CLASS WARE! GLASS WARE! Just received from New York, a large assortment of Vials of various sizes, Speir Tineture and Salt Mouth Bottles, Toilette Bottles, fancy Pungents, &c. &c. Also, a large assortment of Windows Class. For sale by the table, directly opposite little Cuffy, whom he had not yet discovered. He had not been thus seated long before the dust and perhaps a little snuff which had been spilled upon the straw, and which was put in motion by the patting of his foot, entered his proboscis and set him to sneezing. One loud and long sneeze followed another until little ebony was aroused from his slumbers, and frightened till he squalled most manfully. The lady being acquainted with the baby in the

straw, opened not her mouth to sooth the little fellow with increased vigor at each succeeding sneeze. Thus JUST RECEIVED. Blake's Patent Fire and Water Proof
Paint, or Artificial Slate. Also, patent refined Vegetable Paint Oil, at less than half the price of Linseed Oil.
For sale by
WM. H. LIPPITT,
Druggist and Chemist.

WM. H. CHEPPITT,
Druggist and Chemist. table and tenderly gathered the little innocent up and laid it across his lap, not doubting but it was the beshould be was the question. He raked his brain for baby talk, but nursery reminisence had faded from his mind, not leaving a trace behind. At length he broke forth in something like this strain: Hush, pretty baby. thou wonderful embodiment of thy father's manliness and thy mother's beauty; at the same time attempting alternately. This strange motion produced an effect upon the little darkie that his praises never would have done. It ceased crying, whereupon our hero nurse raised it from his knees, saying that's a pretty baby, I'll kiss you for that, and just as he was in the act of performing his promise, his lady friend whose mouth was full of her pocket handkerchief, bursted

From the distinguished Professor of Chemistry and pers in advance of the m il. I regret to say, have been Kentucky, or my friend from Illinois, "the young withdrawn from the line, there not being sufficient patronage to warrant their continuance. The Union

The only steamers now that will touch at New Or-leans, will be those from New York via Havana, and BRUNSWICK, ME., Feb. 5, 1847.

From an Overseer in the Hamilton Mills, in this city.

City.

BRUNSWICK, ME., Feb. 5, 1847.

the regular and live Orients steamers, so that the fact that things went wrong in '48 is the very reason they should go right in '52. [Cheers] I trust be regretted, but of course the owners are not to blame, that we shall enter that campaign united, with all our Lowell, Aug. 10, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer: I have been cured of the worst cough I ever had in my life, by you "CHERRY PECTORAL," and never fail, when I have opportunity, of recommending it to others.

S. D. EMERSON.

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A this medicine is worth

S. D. EMERSON.

This patient had become very feeble, and the effect of the medicine was unmistakably distinct:—

S. D. EMERSON.

ed to adopt the course they have taken.

MEXICO.—A Washington letter in the New York

Journal of Commerce, says.

United States Hotel, Saratoga Sirings, July 5, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,—Sir: I have been afflicted with a painful affection of the lungs, and all the symptoms of settled consumption, for more than a year. I could find no medicine that would reach my case, until I commenced the use of your "Cherry Pectorah," which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is country and government, now afford a subject of much concern and interest. Recent letters have been receiving a seembly. I cannot be silent. But I have soil melancholy picture of the condition of things in that country. The government is abandoned to faction and "Cherry Pectorah?" which gave me gradual relief, and I have been steadily gaining my strength till my health is well nigh restored.

While using your medicine, I had the gratification of curring with it my reverend friend, Mr. Truman, of Sumpter District, who had been suspended from his parcelfial duties by a severe attack of bronchitis.

I have pleasure in certifying these facts to you.

And am, sir, yours respectfully,

J. F. CALHOUN, of South Carolina.

Why is it dangerous to follow a locomotive engine?

Because it is a leader with no-ise. (No eyes.)

A call Agenda, William group and the support addressed to him, port of the part of the common control of the part of the part

VANCE.

No advertisement, reflecting upon private character can, under any circumstances, be admitted. At the Festival of the Jackson Democratic Association, January 8th, 1852.

The sixth toast by the committee was read as fol-

Per Square of 10 lines or less cash in sevance

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lows:
General Joseph Lane: We honor the man for his patriotism, heroism, and devotion to democratic principles.
Gen. Lane, on taking the speaker's stand, was greeted with three enthusiastic cheers, and responded as

GENTLEMEN: I am very proud of this occasion to meet so many of my democratic friends. Nothing has occurred for many years that is more gratifying to me than this pleasure of meeting so many of the democracy of the country upon an occasion like thisupon the Eighth of January for, let me say, this is the first Eighth of January I have seen in the States since the commencement of the Mexican war.

try upon any occasion, but more especially when that occasion is to do honor to the memory of the illustrious dead-the hero of the battle of New Orleans-the great soldier and the enlightened statesman.

I am also gratified to be here for the exceeding pleasure it has afforded me to hear the illustrious Hungarian, our honored guest. He made a most glorious

speech in a most glorious cause—the cause not only of

It is a pleasure to meet the democracy of the coun-

his own Hungary, but the cause of constitutional liberty throughout the world. He was followed by the distinguished senator from Michigan, [Gen. Cass,] whose life has been spent in the vindication and advocacy of democratic principles, and who, by his eminent talents and high statesmanship as our Minister at the Court of Paris, contributed so largely to raise our country in the estimation of the world. The storms of many winters have passed over his head, and his democracy, always reliable, has been tempered by experience. As my friend beside me well remarked, his capacious mind exhausted the subject. And then came forward the senator from Illinois, [Mr. Douglas,] who, though young, is nevertheless a

giant" in the cause. Now, after these eloquent and able speeches from these distinguished gentlemen, I cannot hope to say

I will say, however, that I would like to extend to kitchen, attached to one of the tents, that the cook others the principles of our government, and after they Spirits Hartshorn; Nit. Acid; Spirits Iodide of Iron; Cit.
Feni et Quinine.

Patent Medicines.

Sands' Sarsaparilla; Lee's, Beckwith's, Peters', Spencer's, Wright's, and Brandreth's Pills; Mofit's Bitters and Pills; Dead Shot; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; Cod Liver Oil; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry; Balsam Will Cherry; Balsam Wild Cherry; Balsam Will Cherry; Balsam W

Gentlemen, as this appears to be a social democrat. ic gathering, where each is called upon to give in his experience, [laughter,] as the representative of the Far West I would say to you that the cause of democracy there is onward and upward. You are all aware that I was sent out by the lamented Polk to the very extreme of the country to establish a government. I went out in a democratic way, and when I arrived there I had the pleasure to find a democratic population. I found that on the Pacific side of the mountains democracy prevailed and flourished. And when this country was tossed by the tempest of sectional strife and agitation-when we saw the illustrious patriot before me, (Gen. Cass,) and Douglas, Clay, Houston, Webster, and other friends of the country, regardless of political prejudices, struggling to bring about a compromise of the exciting questions, the united prayer of he people of Oregon went up to Heaven that their labors would be crowned with success and the Union preserved. And, gentlemen, it should be a matter of congratulation to us, as patriots and as democrats, that just, honorable, constitutional, and final settlement has been effected. [Cheers.]

My friend Judge Douglas has said of the spread of democracy that the institutions of our country have not stopped their progress. Gentlemen, they know no limit. They must and will be extended to the people JELLY! JELLY! Just received a fresh supply of Cox's Gelutine Coopers' Refined Isinglass. Also, Preston's Extracts of Lemon, Vanilla, Rose, Nutmeg. &c. &c. For sale by

WM. H. LIPPITT,

Draggist and Chemist.

Is fears and oniet its squalling. He knew it was neits fears and quiet its squalling. He knew it was ne. cessary to say something, but what that something cerned, if it would benefit them and advantage us, as I believe it would, the day is not far distant when we

"The whole boundless continent is ours." [Cheers.] We are now upon the Far West; we can go no further. Many would regret that the coast did not extend 2.000 miles further, that our institutions might be extended over them. [Laughter.] They will be extended to the islands, and ultimately, I trust, they will be extended over the whole world. Democracy is progressive, our republican institutions are progressive, and they must prevail, for they are adapted to the hap-piness of man. "The Queen of the Gulf" is almost ours already. I have lived fifty years,-and I see no reason why I should not live fifty more. [laughter,]and I have seen this republic prosper and spread from thirteen States until it now embraces thirty one free and sovereign States, peopled by an intelligent and

Gentlemen, before we again assemble around the States. That President must be a democrat. [cheers,] Withdrawal of the New York and New Orleans but a union of the democracy is necessary to secure this end. May I be allowed to express my fervent hope that, let the nomination fall upon whomsoever it may-whether it is the illustrious senator from Michigan, whose enlarged patriotism and experience so en inently fit him for the station, or the gallant Butler, of the country, from Maine to Texas, will give him a most hearty and cordial support !

I have had the honor, in my life, of voting three times for Gen. Jackson, twice for Mr. Van Buren, and try, and things went wrong. [Great Laughter.] But differences healed, and each democrat emulating his fellow-democrat in the noble rivalry as to who will do most for the cause. The time, the occasion, our duty to our country and to posterity, everything conspire to SAKE OF THE UNION." [Cheers.]

Gentlemen, I had intended to be brief. I am not in

the habit of public speaking; but when I see the democracy turn out in the numbers they have flocked this assembly, I cannot be silent. But I have sail enough, and will not longer trespass upon your pa-

A distinguished physician of Chester county gave the following beautiful story in a letter to a friend: "At the commencement of my practice I was called Why is it dangerous to follow a locomotive engine?

Because it is a leader with no-ise. (No eyes.)

Why has Congress behaved in a most insulting manner towards Kossuth? Because its first demonstration to receive him was made with its foot—

(Foote.)

When I left the house the father came out of the control of the contro

'Ah; doctor, he's so crafty. Ye windn't believe what takin' airs he has wid him he's winted above

and Third of brick,

their issues made up, and their hosts marshalled for the peaceable and constitutional contest of opinion which is to be decided at the ballot-box. No party can hope for success which neglects the important conditions upon which alone it can be secured-harmony and concert of action -- a full and fair underand recognised by all.

We know that it has been usual, pending every coming canvass, whether as regards State or Nationmay be expected to flow from subsequent ones. would hardly be an exaggeration to assert that the events of 1852 may determine the political complexion of the State and of the Union for twenty years to come. We will therefore be pardoned if we earnestly urge upon our Democratic friends the necessity of immediate action.

Legislature are to be elected in this State, and upon opinion, be extremely injudicious. the Legislature then elected, will depend the fate of the equal suffrage law, which, in order to become a part of the Constitution, must receive a two-thirds vote of both Houses. The State will also have to be laid off into Congressional districts, in accordance with the new apportionment under the last census. to say nothing of State Senatorial districts, and the apportionment of members of the House of Commons. Upon the national contest depends the total ostraeism of the slavery agitation-the defeat of all sectional tariffs, intended to protect the North at the expense of the South-the avoidance of Galphinism and extravagance-a strict construction of the constitution, and a return to first principles; all of which will be the result of a democratic triumph, which will also relieve the country from its present anomalous position of having its affairs administered by a President and Cabinet whose principles are at varised by almost a two-thirds vote in both branches always has been totally destitute of that commodity. ance with the vast majority of the States, and oppoof Congress.

It is evident, then, that without any exaggeration, in the political history of North Carolina, and of the says that it is edited by one J. M. Newson. The Union. We have heretofore endeavored to avoid premature action, but the time has now come when we must be up and doing. We have already, on a previous occasion, suggested the appointment of delprevious occasion, suggested the appointment of delgrates to a State Convention at Raleigh, and also to egates to a State Convention at Raleigh, and also to a District Convention for the selection of a candidate leading article is generally an advertisement for a President—JAMES Wilmington as the place of holding the District journeyman printer, a person certainly very much Convention for this District. We name this place because, although not the most central point, we believe it to be about the most easily accessible one in the district; and besides, many would attend here because they could combine business with their attendance; whereas, there are few other points in the district which would hold out that inducement .-None certainly, to the same extent.

for the Democratic party of New Hanover county to the tirades of spite which is attempted to be palmed hold a Meeting here on Tuesday evening of March County Court, for the purpose of organization, and of taking such steps in view of the approaching election as to them may seem good. We may therefore Oh, Lindlay Murray! Oh, Lindlie Murray! thou fairly announce that there will be a Democratic amiable but much abused disciple of Fox. meeting in the Court House in Wilmington on Tuesday evening of next County Court; we never publish a call for a meeting, however, unless actually ment, the piece goeth on and denominateth the parequested, for we prefer one spontaneous movement pers which praise not the bock, neither bow the knee to a thousand such effected by wire-pulling or man-

We are enlisted for the war and will advocate our cause to the full extent of our limited abilities. But der. The delectable composition next insinuateth we ask of them is similar treatment. We want a fair fight and no gouging.

# State Legislatures and Non-Intervention.

carried the country-especially the Western portion clusion is rich. The pen of the historian, the accure it-by storm. Legislature after Legislature ca- racy of the grammarian, the modesty of the gentlepitulates, caves in, and forthwith passes strong reso- man, will be recognized in it. lutions in favor of "material aid." We believe most potently in the abstract doctrine, but cannot help thinking that, in the present state of things throughout the world, it is purely an abstraction. There is "Journal," had ever been rebuked and placed in his now no struggling people to help. Absolutism is proper position by Col. Wheeler at Charlotte, that rampant. Hungary can hardly breathe; France is paper, perhaps would not now be indulging in ridicule, showing that some men have not the magnaperfectly despotie; Italy is crushed fiat as a pancake. There is no intervention to prevent; no combattants between whom to see fair play. The time has passed, and cannot again return for a considerable period.

of considerably more than half the population, have took up a notion that we defeated his nomination for ing house of the Branch Bank of Virginia at Portsendorsed every proposition advanced by the Hunga- something, chairmanship of a convention or somerian orator; and were there actually a struggle go- thing of the kind, and wrote us an emphatic letter rian orator; and were there actually a struggle going on, neither timid conservatism, nor selfish pruin which he magnificently stoppe l his paper. This is
one hundred dollar notes of the branch in circulaamongst the most probable of events. dence could restrain the popular impulse. As it is, about all we remember; we have never thought of it tion. Among those stolen, were 189 notes of this a regard for the devotees of liberty in Europe, if not since. It was about all he could do. He was mis-denomination. for ourselves, would seem to dictate a very cautious taken in that case though. We had found his depth course. As for the moral force business, we fear it before then and took no sort of interest in him one would be found very bad stock ; especially if it should way or the other, nor do we now. We took his book ed the office of the Petersburg Intelligencer on Monlead to a premature outbreak in Europe, by holding as we found it, hardly remembering that we had ev- day morning, broke out in the building adjoining forth delusive hopes of assistance. If such should er seen the author. be the result, we could hardly hold ourselves blame-

he conservative South to partially lose sight of her ing to Strickland's on the same days. The arrange- New Orleans, for \$15,525, just as she lay, including well established land-marks.

WILMIN PTON. N. C., FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1852.

The Canvass of 1852.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in Baltimore on the 1st day of June next. The Whig Convention we presume will be held in Philadelphia, and in all probability near about the same time.

The Democratic State Convention in North Carolina will hardly be held before the close of April or the beginning of May. We may set down the Whig Convention about the same time. Strictly speaking therefore, the actual canvass for the State elections in North Carolina will not open before the beginning of May, nor for the National elections throughout the Union before the beginning of June. So much at least is certain.

But it is to be expected that, prior to the opening of the canvass, the organization of parties will be completed. Their candidates will be in the field—their issues made up, and their hosts marshalled for Convention secured without further trouble. We throw this revolution. The the proposed Mational Convention of our cotemporaries, the Journal and Standard, that the Democraty of this State proceed immediately to effect an organization preparatory to the important elections to occur the present year, receives our hearty approbations to occur the present year, receives our hearty approbations to occur the present year, receives our hearty approbation. The General Committee have recommended the appointment by each State of a number of electronal votes it will east in the next President and in the next President and in the next Presidential election. Heretofore they have been chosen in this State, two by the State Convention. In some of the other States to the National Convention and we know of but one objection. It is difficult, owing to the extent of country embraced within our present to which we know of but one objection. It is difficult, owing to the extent of convention. In some of the other States to the National Convention, and we make the suggestion that a similar court of the present each Convention in each Listrict rendered wo an a second and local Convention in each District feature necessary, and a full representation in the Nationa ation secured without further trouble. We throw this ut as a suggest

We take the above from an excellent article upon the subject of party organization in the last Goldsstanding among its members, and a determination to only passed through our own brain, but a very siming actual aid at the present time, by none has the and designing scoundrels, which indeed appears to to listen to any such topic. You came here for highsink personal preferences and minor differences of ilar suggestion was reduced to writing by us. Upopinion in order to attain some great and paramount on reflection, however, we abandoned it from reasons object-to defend some cardinal principle common to of expediency, which, we think, will be satisfactory political contest, to ascribe to the one just about to might tend to fan the flames of sectional jealousy to State enrolling fresh converts in each; and seems We know that it has been usual, pending every political contest, to ascribe to the one just about to commence an importance superior to all others that have been or that may hereafter be. Without symboliticians, we can fairly sny that the results of the politicians, we can fairly sny that the results of the coming canvass, whether as regards State or National politics, will in all respects equal in importance reason that we have abandoned, and are opposed to and the Southern element is predominant in its next number of the paper will tell how." any which have flowed from former elections, or the idea of any transaction of district business in counsels. The South from the necessities of her sowhile in many they will far exceed them. Indeed it by separate district delegations meeting there. It and we may rest assured, that if any rashness is to of whips and cowhides! would be urged, and with a good deal of seeming be apprehended, the Baltimore Convention is the truth, that the business of the districts was cut and last body in the world to do anything calculated to dried, ready made in Raleigh.

There is enough prejudice already, Heaven knows,

## A Gratultous Advertisement.

agueish, spavined, swinnied, ring-boned, knock-kneed and cross-eyed looking sheet, published, we think, in and cross-eyed looking sheet, published, we think so be. for really the thing is so miserably printed that it is sickly surface, and we have not the usual assistance with the imputation of humbug and imposture. of the sense to guide us in our attempts at deciphering them, for the simple reason that the affair is and Having thus taken the trouble to inform the public of the existence of such a paper, we will further 1852 may be set down as one of the most important state that it calls itself the Carolina Republican, and but the actual payment is generally a chicken, three value. sweet potatoes, and a cordwood stick, " or anything wanted on the premises.

We are not quite certain about the politics of the Republican, but we rather think it goes for Col. dency and Vice Presidency are national affairs, we Wheeler for the Presidency, and occasionally con- await the decision of the National Convention, hav- ing Paris for a recess, urged Louis Bonaparte to distains puffs of that gentleman, written by himself .- ing no desire to pledge ourselves in advance, except solve the Assembly before its meeting in November. The last number which has struggled down this way to the support of the nominees, if their position be The intelligence reached Petersburg, and then-re--that of the 15th we think-has one of these, the opening sentence of which reads as follows;

"It is disgusting and yet amusing to read in the It has been the usage, and we suppose will still be Fayetteville 'Observer' and one or two other papers, upon the public as criticisms upon Col. Wheeler's Sketches of North Carolina.

"The tirades of spite which is attempted," etc. !-

After the above quoted magnificent commenceharpies," which said harpies if the recollections of our classical lore fail us not, were of the female genour cause is the assertion and maintainance of Dem- personal malice." God, wot! This is ridiculous to a fourth of a cent, in consequence of the discovery archy, to save society from the most horrible visitaour cause is the assertion and maintainance of course, the election of ocratic principles, and, of course, the election of Democratic men to carry them into practical operatory. The course is the assertion and maintainance of the election of or abuse of our behavior of thousand bales more than had been calculated on.—

"You have under your hand a great material power than had been calculated on.—

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"The army! We know how admirable and the course of the course personal malice must, of course, be a person, and he The sales on Thursday and Friday, the 1st and 2nd skilful care their feelings of admiration for a great duty; and if he fail, he should then enter the demois simply a thing. As it is, let it pass. A few more inst., amounted to 14,000 bales. Corn was dull. - name have been cherished and fostered. They will exhibitions of the kind under consideration, will place The views advocated by M. Kossuth seem to have master and man in the same category. But the con-

> "It would not be difficult, perhaps, to ferret out the motive which impels Mr. Hale to seize the present occasion to vent his spite upon Col. Wheeler; nimity to recognize the highest merit, should the possessor of it ever has crossed their path."

When we went to Charlotte we were a young man, little over twenty-two years of age and a stranger but the idea of Col. Wheeler's crossing our path is The Legislatures of more than half the States, and simply ridiculous. We believe he somehow or other is exchanges, that the amount taken from the Bank-

But we have had our amusement. We have acted and occupied by Mr. Newman, as a family grocery

ment went into operation on Monday last.

ious interference that hanging by the Sheriff does to actual murder. The latter takes away a single advocates; such at least, was the pu

But, however this may be, there is little or no

of the country, and although some two of the States have coupled their invitations with a neutrality proviso, and others have stopped short of recommend
which this doctrine is acquiring in different sections in the states and it is warrant enough for have coupled their invitations with a neutrality providence in its kindmine. [Renewed cheering.] But I did not come here long-continued cheering.]

Which this doctrine is acquiring in different sections in the states and its democracy. [Great cheering.] And I feel. the lead of any one, either in counsel or in action, man's democracy. [Great cheering.] But I did not know the man whom Providence in its kindmine. [Renewed cheering.] But I did not come here long-continued cheering.] borough Republican & Patriot. The same idea not viso, and others have stopped short of recommend- imposed upon, and made the victims of some reckless here to talk about myself. doctrine been condemned upon principle but simply have been the case. The New York correspondent er considerations, connected with the interests, feelas a matter of policy. The New York Herald says: of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, writing under it is about that party that we want to talk. The Kossuth intervention excitement still goes date of the 13th inst., says: to our friends of the Republican & Patriot. Far be ahead, like a great snow-ball, increasing in size as it it from us at the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo. It proceeds from State the present time to do anything that rolls—vires acquirit eundo.

render itself justly responsible for it.

cordance with dictates of sound policy, is quite an- intelligence—apart from its opinions—disposes us to change its own institutions at its own pleasure. We thereof." Years may, nay, in our opinion must, elapse papers from which it quotes." We like to do a generous action now and then, before any respectable popular movement can be The first extract is said to have been written early even if it should be done in contravention of our es- made in Europe, or our policy in connection with it, in 1851, and is as follows: tablished rules, making only one reservation, to the become more than a matter of abstract discussion, effect that the recipients of our generosity must not and it will be time enough for us to answer the ques. fearful. Although the prominent leaders of Socialpresume too much, and in future claim as a right what tion in regard to our future course propounded by the ism and Red Republicanism are in exile or in prison. presume too much, and in future claim as a right what tion in regard to our future course propounded by the yet dreadful dangers impend over society. Nothing we have only granted as an especial favor. It is in this Herald of Wednesday, when the occasion contemplative is secure; every future contingency is to be dreaded agueish, spavined, swinnied, ring-boned, knock-kneed cided by the actual state of the case. Having no the social war with which France, Germany, and

We would commend the article which we quote abyes, in which may be swallowed up society and impossible to be certain with regard to any of the from the Richmond Enquirer, to the attention of civilization! Two forces stand morally hostile each words which appear to be cast sprawling over its those who seem inclined to couple Kossuth's mission triumph of the first will be, and must be, destructive

We learn that the house of the late Mr. Redmond near Kenansville, in Duplin county, took fire about four o'clock on the afternoon of Monday the 19th inst., and was entirely consumed. The furniture, triotism. In the meanwhile, as an addition of shame however, was saved, with the exception of a few unand a grave warning to statesmen, there break out, subscription price is nominally two dollars a year; important articles. The house was old and of little in wild exclamations and speeches, the Mountain

Our friend of the Goldsborough Republican &

President-JAMES BUCHANAN, of Penn. Vice President-ROB'T STRANGE, of No. Ca.

carry this State beyond question; but as the Presi- readily accomplish it." sound, of which we feel a strong assurance.

THE TIME OF HOLDING THE CONVENTION. - Instead of the 1st Tuesday in May, which will be the 4th ot that month, as suggested by us, the Raleigh Stan- Il faut en sortir et finir? dard suggests the 13th of May, as the time for hold- serious jeopardy. To be or not to be, that is the sole ing our State Convention. We don't care much one question. Two prospects are glaring before your way or the other, but still prefer the earlier day.— eyes—exile, or a French home; utter destruction, or The difference is trifling though, and so we say no struck down. The working of the constitution has more. Let it be fixed any how, and if the party in become a mortal conflict. It is inevitable that one general can stand it, we can

16th inst., with Liverpool dates to the 3d inst. Cotton had declined one-eighth of a penny, equivalent Flour had advanced 6d.

about seven millions. There is little chance for a patriotic time, has come at last! Strongly and unan- the approbation of every true democrat for his adhe- Austrian bureaucracy, martial law, multiplied taxes, change in Europe for years to come. The pear is imously they will support you; and besides, have sion to the principles of the party. Such have been and all the harrassing chicanery of a host of needy ripening, but not ripe. If the extracts which the they not a paramount interest to support you, by my creed and my course, and such they will contin- German placemen, lording it over them in the harsh New York Post gives, purporting to be taken from Russian communications to Louis Napoleon, be only

Russian communications to Louis Napoleon, be only genuine, they certainly disclose a strange and start- and that the French want to be governed with an approbation of the whole democratic party. [Loud mable man in private life, so recently the hero of the ling conspiracy against republicanism, and show that iron hand, covered with a glove of velvet, (main de Louis Napoleon was a traitor and conspirator from that requires bold and prompt decision. Cette vic-

# Kentucky Convention.

The Kentucky Democratic Convention has expressed a preference for Wm. O. Butler as the first

THE BANK ROBBERY .- We learn from our Virginmouth on Sunday night last, was \$59,915 in bank France for the purpose of hastening the establish-

THE PETERSBURG FIRE .-- The fire which destroy the Intelligencer office, owned by Mr. James B. Reed, and occupied by Mr. Newman, as a family grocery.

This building adjoining the property of the Spanish Consulat that victory on that eventful day. I knew him well. Few knew him better than I did. It is the pride of my during the government of Louis Kossuth."

Daniel Webster, with Noah Webster the great Lexi-

life in order to enforce the laws enacted for the gen- ter of advice and endorsement which he gave them. eral security, and the former might require a forci. But in their prospectus, instead of proposing to conble interference in defence of national law, in order fine themselves to subjects which they could discuss but in intention, to plunge at once into the most chance of the question becoming more than a mere dangerous and exciting sectional discussions—to at-

Raleigh, whether by a State Convention at large, or cial position. is eminently conservative and cautious, reverend scoundrel alluded to. Oh, for all manner wno are young enough to live to see this doctrine

## Cossackism.

That we have a right to interfere for the protectracts from certain documents sent during last that God has anointed any man to rule over his fel-

"The social and moral condition of France is still

"What lasting good could you hope and expect from the Legislative Assembly ? How disgraceful to a great nation that body of jarring parties, distract-Stanly. (whose death we announce in this paper,) ed passions, and narrow-minded, if not cowardly representatives, misled by intrigue and selfish views. and in which insolently predominate a few men of party, eager on every occasion to glorify the bloody recollections of '93, and make an apotheosis of the

> In the autumn, many Conservatives, before leavmarks the Post-" the notes and despatches of the have not only made every one of these annexations, acter to exchange places with Gorgey, the traitor. ly-reaching tone." Two fragments are subjoined :

"The situation of things has become insufferable. splendid power! If you do not strike, you will be of the two powers should absorb the other. You must dare-you must act with undaunted courage! The Steamship Asia arrived at New York on the but France and Europe. The true question is not

The majority in France for Louis Napoleon was of 1830 and 1848. Their time, their glorious and toire sera enlevee a la bayonette; and you are the sole man to accomplish so important a victory for the peace of the world! But if need may be of our infuence, thatinfluence shall not fail you!"

If there be any truth in the recent statement that the Czar regards Louis Bonaparte as the forerunner of legitimacy, these passages are evidence of treachery, as well as deep-laid diplomacy. In any case the alliance between the governments of Russia and ment of an absolutist regime. With such a scheme

panish Acquaintance with American Celebrities A Madrid paper, "La Nacion," in some comments on Mr. Webster's letter to the Spanish Minister in regard to the outrages committed by a New Orleans mob upon the property of the Spanish Consul at that

Dr. Johnson, being compelled to admit that God made Scotland, couldn't help adding that "he made

ble interference in defence of national law, in order to prevent its fraudulent abrogation by illegal violence.

Mr. Cass, on rising to respond, was received with the United States and overthrew it. [Cheers.]—
whilst avowing themselves aliens, not only in fact, low citizens, it is a task imposed upon any one to And had he not done so we might this day be under follow after the splendid address which you have just heard from our noble guest, equally marked by

New Jersey, Ohio, and the discussions in Pennsylvania, New York and other States, show the power in this belief we are borne out by the general opin-

"There is good reason to believe that that part of party lie within a very narrow compass. He who rious institutions of our country! [renewed cheer The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is no doubt the ing;] and there are some, I trust, who now hear me practically prevail throughout the world. [Great cheering.

It has been well asked, if man cannot govern him-The Washington Republic of a recent date copies self, who can govern him? Or, in the emphatic lanfrom the New York Evening Post the annexed ex-the shape of men to govern us?" We don't believe other matter. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil rely upon its assurances of the genuineness of the are all of us aware that all the nations of the world are not yet prepared for such institutions as ours.— But all of them are prepared for better ones than

It has been well remarked by our illustrious guest that infincy precedes youth, and youth precedes man-nood. No one should expect that the severity of the despotism of centuries can give way at once to the freedom we enjoy. But the path of man is onward. The road may be through trial and suffering, but every spirit of liberality that we consent to inform the world and the rest of mankind of the existence of a certain as a matter of policy which must necessarily be developed by the hour will come, in God's good time, when all will

> Fellow-citizens, though we are no propagandists, though we allow every nation and wish every nation to determine its own government for itself, we do wish-and as far as we can with propriety we mean to insist-that every nation shall be permitted to exercise its own pleasure in its internal concerns .-[Great cheering ] We do not care if it is the Ruswe say lot every people determine that question for themselves, and keep your hands off. [Renewed cheering. I believe that to be the almost universal sentiment of the American people. [Loud and continued cheering.]
> Now, my fellow-citizens, to return to the condition

debauched character, without a spark of true pa- of our own country: For almost four-fifths of the time that this constitution and government have been in operation, it has been administered by the democratic party; and what has that party done? We began with three millions of people, a little strip of territory along the Atlantic coast, and a few setparties cherish against you—you, the elect ruler by in power, and all the elements of prosperity; for it liberty, integrity and prosperity as a confederacy, six millions of votes? The first blow against a decision with the confederacy and all the elements of every American. We by abandoning the old political landmarks, that have the Atlantic to the Pacific, and have made it a pow- suth as a man He is denounced as an imposter-

litical opponents. [Cheers] Your own interest is in its best eulogium. And I believe that such is now as the skilful tricks of a juggler to raise "rint". to labor zealously and efficiently for the good of the ot. The information is afforded to us in a volume of party; and especially is it the duty of every one to submit with cheerfulness to its will when once expressed. Whoever has aspirations for any place, diced Englishman. He speaks as follows. fro high or low, or whoever has friends that urge his own personal observation. No man can be a humpretensions-and such hopes make part of our na- bug, who is thus regarded as a sort of guardian anture, and are liable to no censure—I repeat, whoever gel by a population of 14 millions, of whom Kossuth entertains them should bow with submission to the will of the majority, and, if he succeeds, should Hungary; it was they that inspired me." Mr. Steevince his gratitude by a faithful discharge of his phens writes as follows: cratic vineyard as a faithful laborer, and work in land, whether inhabited by Hungarians, Slavonian, the good cause till the end-[great cheering]-work or Wallachian, a cry of vengeance and the name of zealously, and with an earnest will-proving there- Louis Kossuth trembles on every lip-their guardian by that, if he does not deserve the office, he deserves angel, who is to deliver them from the thraldom of ue to be, so long as I am able to go forth with you tones of a language with which they are unacquain-

> It is good for us to be here. The Eighth of Jantheir fealty to its principles and its faith. [Cheers.] all classes of the population.
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> It is a good day, for it is the anniversary of one of "The inhabitants of Western Europe, with all

institutions, and determined to maintain them .-[Renewed cheering.]

be the result, we could hardly hold ourselves blame less of the horrors that might follow.

As for making this affair a party matter, we think such course would be ridicalous in the extreme. At least we shall make no issue, unless forced upon us But while taking this position, we by no means waive the right to criticise any and every exhibition of the same federalist spirit, which, under the elder Adams-prompted the enactment of the Alien and Sedition laws. Some such spirit pervades many of the organs of the while party at the present time. We warn them against it. As sure as the sun shines, any party which takes that ground, will be swamp-el irretrievably, and the reaction may cause even in a stundor.

But we have had our amusement. We have acted and occupied by Mr. Newman, as a family grocery. This building, together with the Intelligencer build-contain the life to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish this memory with a sad as ascery leleasure till lie to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have added the life to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file to have enjoyed his confidence. I shall cherrish the file t from that as firmness is from rashness. He never ly determined upon any great measure. He hed the whole circumstances with calm delib-

January 8, till he arrived at his conclusions. He has told me that during his process of consideration, when the subject was an important one, it so weighed upon distinguished statesman and sorbing his whole thought. But when he had reachpatriot—the man who frustrated the Quintuple ed his conclusion and formed his determination. his treaty. His name is intimately associated with the history of his country, and the democratic party hand nor the left—neither halting nor doubting but went straight onward to his mark.

the government of that worst of all powers, a money power. [Loud cheers.] It may not be unfitting chance of the question becoming more than a mere dangerous and exciting sectional discussions—to atthe best characteristics of the head and of the heart. the time and place to notice here the reports which
tack the fugitive slave law, and otherwise mix themI shall therefore impose upon your patience but for have lately been in circulation that he did not write immediate results can be expected to flow from the Kossuth excitement, although it is difficult to estimate the importance of its ultimate consequences, should a favorable opportunity arise for their develuation, and difficult to estimate the importance of its ultimate consequences, should a favorable opportunity arise for their develuation, and consider and not write in the first place, fellow-citizens. I thank you for this testimonial of your approbation. I have long been a laborer in the democratic party. I have long been a laborer in the democratic party. I have long been a laborer in the democratic party. I have long been a laborer in the democratic party. I have long been a laborer in the democratic party. I have long been a laborer in the did not write his own moments.

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Course. We believe him, for we think that he has and I mean to serve in it cheerfully and zealously Owing to the imperfection of language. a more extended. [Great Cheer-tended construction may have been given to some large part was the work of his own hand. I saw the nia, New York and other States, show the power in this belief we are borne out by the general opinwhich this doctrine is acquiring in different sections ion. But we have always thought, not only that word, his approbation, is warrant enough for any

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The following letter from this distinguished states-Now, my fellow-citisens, the principles of our man has been brought to our notice by a friend. I escaped us at the time of its appearance, or it should have been published as an eloquent expression of the thoughts inspired by the visit of Kossuth to Philadel. phia, and as showing that Mr. Buchanan is behind none of his countrymen in sympathy for the Hungarian cause, and in sentiments of just disapprobation of the conduct of Russia in violating the sacred right of all nations to settle for themselves their forms of government ernment:

"WHEATLAND, (near Lancaster,) December 23, 1851.

"GENTLEMEN: I have been honored with your invitation, on behalf of the committee of arrangement. to attend the Kossuth banquet at Philadelphia on Friday next. I regret that indispensible engagements will deprive me of the pleasure and the privilege of expressing in person, on that very interesting occasion my warm sympathy and high admiration for Kossuth and for Hungary.

"In common with our countrymen, I witnessed against Raleigh. Any attempt to clothe any convention of the laws of nations, is generally admitted.—
twelve months by the Emperor of Russia, through lows. [Great cheering.] That to rule over his letter and over his letter and the laws of nations, is generally admitted.—
twelve months by the Emperor of Russia, through lows. [Great cheering.] That to rule over his letter and over his immediate action.

On the first Thursday in August, a Governor and Party usage has heretofore given them, would, in our time; or whether such interference would be in actry in the world has the right to establish and to burg-Lorrain. When in the progress of this struggle t became manifest that under the guidance of Governor Kossuth the institutions of Hungary, which had kept the peasants in servile subjection, were to be forever abolished, and this down-trodden race were to be elevated to the dignity, equality, and privileges of freemen, every American heart beat with intense anxiety for the success of the glorious cause. Sympathy to the same extent has never been felt amongst us for any foreign people, except those of oppressed Ireland. The intervention of Russia, however, in violation of the clearest principles of the law of nations, has, for the present, blightened all the bright prospects which the heroism of Hungary had raised. Yet one good effect may follow from the unjustifiable interference of the Czar. This may teach the people of western Enrope to place faith in the predictions of Napoleon, that Europe must become either republican or Cossack, and thus arouse them to a sense of their common danger. If they would live as freemen, they must be willing to die like freemen under the standard of human liberty, in whatever portion of their continent this may be unian Czar, or who it is that stands in the way; but furled. The great struggle would seem now to be impending; and may Heaven protect the right! May the cause of human liberty prove triumphant; and may Hungary emerge from the conflict, under the guidance of her patriotic and enlightened Governor, a free,

an independent, and a powerful republic!
"Yours, very respectfully,
"JAMES BUCHANAN.

# " To the Committee."

From the Richmond Enguirer.

While we cannot consent to quit our own to stand villains who glutted themselves with crime and re- tlements beyond the Alleghany mountains. Now on foreign ground-while we cannot be induced by spised and incessantly chattering Assembly will have added territory to our country; and who has given us so wonderful a bound among the powers of It is certainly a very capital ticket, and would acting only under the 'iron rule' of discipline, will republic has been made by the men and the measures of the democratic party. [Cheers.] Ay. my the affairs of Europe—we cannot hear with patience friends, our party have carried this country from the bitter and contemptuous sneers aimed at Koser that, I will not say governs the world, but a traduced as void of patriotism, courage, and every power that will have a controlling influence over the attribute of a patriot. He is charged with the most destinies of the world. And more than that: we mercenary motives, and pronounced a fitting char-Russian Cabinet assumed a more energetic and wide- but every one of them has been opposed by our po- The enthusiastic greetings of his noble bearings, as the intelligence reached America during the Hun-The democratic party needs no eulogist, and least garian struggle, are all forgotten—his thrilling inof all so feeble a one as I am. Its deeds constitute vocations for the liberty of his country are treated a very general sentiment with the American people. and the thousands of sympathisers in England and I believe that from one end of the country to the in this country, embracing so many of our eminent other the conviction is nearly unanimous that we men, are regarded as silly dupes of a monstrous, but may expect the next year a change in the adminis- well played off imposture. Can there be any force tration of the government. [Great electring.] I or truth in these sneers, insulting not only to Kosbelieve I shall vote for it myself. [Renewed cheersuth but to so large a portion of our own people? ing.] And in this state of things, with a motive and How is he regarded at home? This is a strong test sity for union and exertion, it is the duty of all of the truth of the man, of the honesty of the patri-

"In every town, village or hamlet throughout the

" Even the Ban Jallachich, otherwise a most esti-Croatians, is now denounced by his own countrymen as a traitor, and Rajachieh, the martial patriarch of uary is a good time, and Jackson Hall a good place, the Voravodina of the Servians, as a Russian satrap; for the democracy to meet to interchange congratu- while the name of Gorgey, who sold his country, lations upon the condition of the party, and to renew has already become a by-word and a reproach among

It is a good day, for it is the anniversary of one of the most splendid victories recorded in the annals of their cares and worldly occupations can form no history-of a victory not for conquest, but for de- idea of the excitement of this people, who, infuriated fence, achieved by the yeomanry of the country over by recent disasters, have directed their every thought a veteran and disciplined army. That yeomanry, and energy to the means of again wresting their unskilled in arms, uninstructed in discipline, and country from the grasp of the German stranger. The unprepared by their habits for the confinement of a fair sex even outvie the men in their enthusiasm. camp, met and drove back to the sea one of the proudest armies that ever went forth from England poor Austrian soldier, who has to endure scoff and met and drove back to the sea one of the and truly we cannot but admire the patience of the -veteran soldiers, who had acquired skill and re- taunt from lips as beautiful as ever smiled on man.

nown in many a battle-field in Europe. [Great cheering.] It was a lesson teaching all the world these lovely Amazons, in the deepest mourning. fulthe danger of invading a free people attached to their filling their oath never to cast it off until Hungary is again independent; others wearing the national colors in the various articles of their dress, to manifest It is a good place, for it is Jackson Hall—named from him who led his countrymen to battle and to the rule of the German, and all are decorated with

We are gratified to state that the Company is in a prosperous condition, and holds out the strongest promises of future usefulness.—Raleigh Standard.

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From the Jonrnal of Agriculture. Value of Phosphoric Acids and Phosphates in Agrienitare.

The importance of phosphoric acid as an ingredient of soils is not sufficiently appreciated by practical agriculturists They do not seem to be aware of the fact that this acid is essential to the healthy growth of all plants, and that its presence in food is absolutely necessary to render it capable of su taining

It does not exist in the soil in a free or uncombined state, nor is it so found in either plants or animals, but it is always combined with the earths and alkalies, in all three of these kingdoms. Phosphoric acid consists of one atomic equivalent

of phosphorus and five equivalents of oxygen, or 43.96 per cent. of phosphorus and 56.04 per cent. of oxy-In the state in which it is prepared by chemists

when fused, it is a solid, transparent substance, like glass, and is called, from its resemblance to ice, glacial phosphoric acid.

If it is exposed to a humid atmosphere, it dequilesces, and forms a very sour liquid, which is a solution of the acid in water. If it is saturated with any basic substance, such as lime. magnesia, or with the alkalies, potash, soda, or ammonia, it loses its acid properties by combining with these bases. Its cominations with the two first named bases are but very sparingly soluble in pure water, but more so in water impregnated with carbonic acid, or with any acids, or with sea salts. With the alkalies, it forms very soluble combinations.

In the soil, the comparatively insoluble salts a phosphoric acid are found, and it is evident that they are the only ones that would be retained; for water would dissolve the soluble salts and soon transport them into that great reservoir of all soluble salts of the earth—the sea, from whence they would not return, since they are not in any degree volatile.

The wisdom of this law of nature in making the

most precious saline manure a fixed and difficult soluble salt, is at once obvious; for it is thus kept always ready in the soil or the plants to act upor according to their need. By their action. little by little the earthy phos-

phates are dissolved, taken into the circulatory vessels of plants, and. by the most curious laws, undergo changes of composition—exchanges of bases and acids taking place with the other saline matters absorbed from the soil. Thus we find posphate of lime is partly changed into phosphates of potash; and soda, another acid, taking possession of the lime, while it yields up its alkali, with which it was formerly combined, to the phosphoric acid, and new salts are produced in such proportions as the plants need and adequate to the wants of animals feeding upon them. It is a curious law, also, that, when the fruit or seed form, the phosphates mostly leave the stem and go into them, so as to become concontrated where they are most needed for food. If we cut the plants down before the seeds form, we have all the phos phates the plants contain diffused throughout them, and, if we allow the seed to ripen, the phosphates as before observed, will be found mostly in the seed. We find them in the state of phosphate of potash, phosphate of soda. phosphate of magnesia, and phosphate of lime, and probably, also, phosphate of am-

Now, all these salts are essential to the growth would cease to be sufficient food.

When the farmer raises crops for sale and removes his grain and grasses from the soil, he sells a portion of his soil; and, if he does not renew in some ing quite fast—the ice had been cut out and lay in way the saline matter taken away in his crops, he large cakes; everything looked cold and forbidding. and prolific wheat lands are to be searched for fur-

tial to the most favorable production of grain.

ture of the inorganic matters of plants, and the sources from whence they are derived, and exexhausted or rendered comparatively infertile. In selecting the phosphates for our first article, we do not intend to have it understood that they are the most intend to insist on the fact that they are the most important ingredients of plants and of fertile soils.—

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This will be at comparatively infertile. In selecting the phosphates for our first article, we do not intend to have it understood that they are the most probable to suppose the injured man frightful, like neglected wounds inflicted upon the stately tree; and which is clothes and dive into a bath." Going to heaven place, the immensely compliance, the immensely compliance in the present in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the immensely compliance in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the intended on his face, making the convergence in the present or for for the knowledge to embrace, the intended on his face, and t plain the best and most economical method of This will be at once understood when we show that more than half the weight of the ashes or inorganic matters of all plants consist of the phosphates of the alkalies and earths, and that those salts all come from the soil.

C. T. JACKSON. from the soil. Boston, 1851.

We would urge the readers of our journal to study

fers to a liberal mind opportunities for research and experiments, which is denied in almost every department of science. The perfection to which all other professions and sciences have arrived, leave nothing to the tollower of them at the present day, but study and toil, in acquring a knowledge of the discoveries and inventions of other. By some accidental circumstance, like that which revealed to Newton's mind the eterlike that which revealed to Newton's mind the eternal law of gravitation, some new discovery in astronony may yet be made; but to the devotee of science who starts with the determination of laboring till he discovers some new principle by which the heavenly discovers some new principle by which the heavenly bodies are governed, there is little to be anticipated for the reward of his enthusiastic toil, but disappointment co-Partnership.

In the same labor and investigation bestowed on subjects connected with the culture of the soil, would probably have revealed some fact unknown before, or at least might have gone far to arrange and classfy the discordant facts with which that govern the planetary system have been recorded with the most scientific exactness, so that every star's motion is known and recorded to the soil of the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the stream indemnity.

New York, Jan. 20.—The House is now debating the mode of the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having of the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having on the 8th December, 1851, form the subscribers having, on the sth December, 1851, form the subscribers having on the star subscribers having and every star's motion is known and recorded; the value nearly 2,000,000; Cork exports in value above laws that rule the productive powers of the soil, and 1,000,000. a knowledge of which seems the first and most natural tendency of the human mind, have been but dimly and obscurely traced. Upon what does the claim of agriculture, to be considered an exact science, rest? The answer is, upon a thousand contradictory facts "My life may be divided into lour epocus."

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"My life may be divided into lour epocus." history, augmented till the present day, so that they now form a heterogenous mass, which requires and invites the study and of European the formal f and opinions handed down from the earliest period of invites the study and attention of scientific minds to separate truth from error. Let the laws that govern the soil and its powers be observed—let every fact received as a canon, be subjected to the test of philosophy and exact experiment, and at last be classified and arranged, and then we may boast of having brought

MARRIAGES BY SALE .- Among the ancient Babylonians, at a certain time every year, the marriage-able females were assembled, and disposed of at auc-Mr. Weed, editor of the highest bidder. The richest citizens purchased such as pleased them at a high price, and the money thus obtained was used to portion off the more primary lots, and the money thus obtained was used to portion off the more primary lots, of personal charms. When the beauties were disposed in the auctioneer put up the more ordinary lots, of personal charms. When the beauties were disposed in the auctioneer put up the more ordinary lots, of personal charms. When the beauties were disposed in the auctioneer put up the more redinary lots, and anouncing a premium to the purchaser of mained, announcing a premium to the purchaser of each; the bidders were to name a sum below the grain in the bidders were to name a sum below the purchaser. By this means, every female was provided for. This custom originated with Atossa, daughter of Belochus, about 1433 B. C.

Capt. Scofuld, in a letter from California, to the daughter of Belochus, about 1433 B. C.

Capt. Scofuld, in a letter from California, to the day is that little affair of mine coming off."

Mr. Weed, edutor or the Atossa, his last letter:—

The success of Louis Napoleon's demonstration shed been less libraries, and louse form the mainer, and be purchaser. The success of Louis Napoleon's demonstration of the maxim, roll back the whole to define a stringly. The people of Prussia, Belgium, &c., who spirit of freedom all over Europe. There is no hope the purchaser of the maxim, roll back the whole is freedom all over Europe. There is no hope the purchaser of the maxim, roll back the mail, and he had none for Hungary. The people of Prussia, Belgium, &c., who she stated a season of the Unique premium to the purchaser of the purchaser of the spirit of freedom all over Europe. There is no hope the spirit of freedom all over Europe. There is no hope the spirit of sections of the maxim, roll back the mail and crustal the form Taxas, to which State he was invited to attend a case of the spirit of the spirit of the section of the spirit of the purchaser. tion to the highest bidder. The richest citizens purchased such as pleased them at a high price, and

The success of Louis Napoleon's demonstration

agriculture to the rank of a science.

When on the lip the sigh delays,
As if 'twould linger there forever;
When eyes would give the world to gaze,
Yet still look down and venture never;
When, though with fairest nymphs we rove,
There's one we dream of more than any—
If all this is not real love,
'Tis something wond'rous like it, Fanny! To think and ponder, when apart,
On all we've got to say at meeting;
And yet when near, with heart to heart,
Sit mute, and listen to their beating;
To see but one bright object move.
The only moon, where stars are many—
If all this is not downright love,
I prithee say what is it, Fanny?

When hope foretells the brightest, best,
Though reason on the darkest reckons:
When Passion drives us to the west,
Though prudence to the eastward beckons;
When all turns round, below, above,
And our own heads the most of any—
If this is not stark, staring love,
Then you and I are sages, Fanny!

Hamlet's Observations to his Mother, done

Verse. Air-The Tight Little Island. Just let me ask you, to lock at these two
Fine paintings of great Denmark's kings, ma'am;
It seems clear to me, that you'll readily see,
That they're very dissimilar things, ma'am,
Extremely dissimilar things, ma'am;
I repeat it—dissimilar things, ma'am—
And must say, that as yet I never have met
With two more dissimilar things, ma'am.

There's your husband that was, and your husband that is;
My remarks may perhaps be unpleasant,
But I came here to-night, let it cost what it might,
To compare them—the Past and the Present—
Oh, how can you fancy your Present,
Your mean and contemptible Present,
Such a villainous must to kiss or to hus Such a villainous mug, to kiss or to hug, No one ever possessed, save your Present.

Your Past had a face full of beauty and grace. And a figure—but now 'tis no matter— In a word, he'd compare with that miscreant theme As Hyperion compares with a Satyr;
Oh. how can you fancy a Satyr,
And the very worst kind of a Satyr;
You may get in a rage, but I must say your age
Should have kept you away from this Satyr.

A very bad habit is drinking,—
But don't put a stop to his drinking,
He'll become quite a sot, and what small brain he's got
Will soon be destroyed by his drinking.

Oh, would that I might, convince you to-night,
Of the heinousness of your behaviour—
You're my only mother, I can't get another,
And so from perdition I'd save you,
If it isn't too late now to save you,
And, if you would wish me to save you.
A little more virtue I think wouldn't hurt you,
Thereby it merce health to save you. DELTA.

Though it may not be able to save you. The following beautiful and touching little incident is related in a recent Manchester paper:
"Yesterday, (Sabbath morning,) at the ringing and sustenance of animals, and without them grain of the first bells in this city. the congregation of the Rev. Mr. Davis, or Freewill Baptist, met around the water where the different denominations usually

After singing, and a short but fervent prayer by the public generally that even such a loss and hazard to haustion is now going on to a most alarming extent, and prolific wheat lands are to be searched for furher or for the Spirit of God to rest on all present," this country as are involved in the occurrence, are ventured by the causes which he rose from his knees and led a young man into the ry greatly deepened and increased by the causes which and prolific wheat lands are to be searched for further westward as the operation proceeds.

Every one knows the superiority of wheat grown on newly cultivated lands, and most farmers are a amid the snow falling thick and fast, 'there came a amid the snow falling thick and fast, 'there came a state of statesmanship, is in itself a statesmanship, is in itself a state of statesmanship, is in itself as statesmanship. ware of the fact that soils become exhausted of some-thing, they know not what, but of something essen-actually lit down on the ice, and walked around but misfortune, the extent of which it is impossible as yet a little distance from the administrator and candi- to estimate; but even of this it is surely a serious ag-It will be our object to explain to them the nature date.' At the same moment the minister remarked, gravation that the organ which announces the fact of this operation, and to demonstrate the means of 'And the spirit rested on him in the shape of a dove.' obviating the difficulty. This is the duty of the It was one of the most beautiful and touching incichemist, and his science will, we doubt not, prove of dents we ever witnessed in the administration of a ent position with reference to the other powers of Eu-

FORGET YOUR INJURIES.—He is unwise and unhapportant ingredients of plants and of fertile soils.— mult that not easily subsides. The demon of hate tre of peace and order, we believe that no friend to the

this sacred rite.'

reigns in his bosom and makes him of all acountable creatures the most miserable.

Have you been injured in purse or character?—
Let the smiling angel of forgiveness find repose in your bosom and you will be fully revenged, and what is of more consequence, your health and peace of mind will be improved.

Stricklandsville, of the present, to be identified in her policy with that of the first constitutional statesman now living."

The Chronicle, although prepared for certain changes in the cabinet, was nevertheless startled by the forges in the cabinet, was nevertheless startled by the forges in the cabinet, was nevertheless startled by the forges in the cabinet, was nevertheless that I and Polymersten had definited.

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Louis Napoleon is said to have lately expressed himself as follows, in which the point and terseness of

his style of expression are manifest. "My life may be divided into four epochs. The constituting a strong Government, and in the pacifi-cation of Europe; the fourth, coup de pistolet."

COUP D'ETAT .- As all newspaper readers are not acceptable. It means, literally, a stroke of State, as coup de grace means a stroke of mercy coup de soleil a stroke of the sun, &c. The pronunciation is koo da-tah. It indicates a bold, determined act of higher-law "Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That in case

Mr. Weed, editor of the Albany Journal, now

have obtained the approbation of the whole cabinet.
But the Standard does not believe one word of the pretence that it is the foreign policy of Lord Palmerston that has been the cause of his dismissal, or retireston the cause of his dismissal has been the cause of his dismissal has bee ment—it is the irreconcilable hostility between Lords Palmerston and Grey which has distracted the cabi ne from the first day of its formation. Looking at the ment of the poor in their charge.

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Finsbury deputation, respecting the liberation of Kossuth—and, finally, to the late minister's policy towards make information as aforesaid, shall be liable to the Louis Napoleon. The court disapproved of Lord Pal-fine imposed by the second section of this act. merston's language to the Finsbury deputation, as insulting to Austrian and Russian connexion, and it equally deprecated any close, or even any insincere, alliance with Louis Napoleon against the leagued absolution of the continent. Earl Grey participated in these feelings, and became their exponent in the cabinet. But another circumstance occurred to companies. But another circumstance occurred to companies to the American name, and especially to women.

The train had been delayed for some hours, on account of snow upon the track; and when Kossuth sulting to Austrian and Russian connexion, and it plicate Lord Palmerston's position. The police agents of Louis Napoleon discovered, on the night of the 2d and those in attendance upon him arrived an immense crowd had assembled. It, however, gave way In an energy game the blood should be tame,
Not glow like a burning carbuncle;
And you can't have the check to me now to speak
Of being in love with my uncle,
My lowlived, intemperate uncle,
My usurping and murderous uncle;
You're quite fifty-two, and its nonsense for you
To talk of love for my uncle.

And when you knew, mother, he'd murderedyour brother,
To wed him of what were you thinking?

And when you'd rather have lived with my father
Than with the wretch who'sso fond of drinking;
A very bad habit is drinking,

Of Louis Napoleon discovered, on the night of the 2d of December, a voluminous correspondence, in which the night of the 2d of December, a voluminous correspondence, in which the British government, or its representative. Lord Normanby, had freely recorded its admiration of, and hopes in, the French republic, and the utter contempt in which it held the pretensions and character of Louis Napoleon! "Here then was the influence of England and of its Foreign Office completely destroyed in the councils of the very power on whose alliance it relied to oppose other powers." The News says: "Should we discover that Lord Palmerston has been sacrificed to any tenderness for, or to any fears of the despotic."

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How the grain day the unmanner ly mob, with the unmanner ly mob, with much time and trouble, it was found that the galleries, lobbies and body of the house, including the floor of the Senate chamber and the seats and desks of the members themselves, were filled by a low to the floor of the Senate chamber and the seats and desks of the members themselves, were filled by a low careful the party to pass to the hote Cap—
How the floor of the Senate chamb to any tenderness for, or to any fears of the despotic courts of Austria and Russia, we should be much alarmed for the difficulties likely to assail his successor. If, as the Times represents, Lord Palmerston has been ejected from office for displeasing Prince Schwarzenberg, and for not opposing Louis Napoleon, is it thereby implied that his successor is to ally with Austria, with Russia, and with Prussia, against the government of France? Any such policy as this would scarcely be acceptable to the English public. That public condemns Louis Napoleon and his liberticide acts, but it condemns likewise the treachery and the tyranny of the Austrian Emperior." The News expects that a Bonaparte phobia will be excited through England, and that the army will be raised to a war-footing, whilst thousands will be spent for the sole purpose of alarming and provoking the French.

The Morning Post speaks of "the great ministerial event;" and says that it will be understood by the should add to it, by way of explanation, a series of causes which involve the loss of England's independpractical value to the cultivators of the soil.

We shall, therefore, enter upon this investigation, and explain, with some minuteness of detail, the nadexplain, with some minuteness of detail, the nadexplain with some minuteness of detail with the detail of the sould be a seal to be tried on our policy and constitution is in itself as degrading as it is original; and we are sure that the moment chosen for its introduction is calamitous in the extreme." The Post speaks of the amiability of Lord Granville, but says that his talents are py who never forgets the injuries he may have re-ceived; they are indented on his face, making the scarcely a guarantee for the energy required to direct, reigns in his bosom and makes him of all acountable true principles on which their preservation depends

will follow, by Dr. Jackson. To avoid anticipating the rationales of Dr. J., we will merely state the fact that the average crop of wheat of the State of New York, at this time, does not exceed 12½ bushels per acre, and that of Ohio, not more than 15 bushels. The thirty years since the former averaged 30 bushels and the latter 35 bushels parting, with phosphate of lime from the soils of these two States, without renewal, is the chief cause of their inability to produce their former ratio of wheat of updantities of wheat per acre. The parting with phosphate of lime from the soils of these of Otard at Brady's to take home, and by way of a label wrote his name upon a card, which happened to the the seven of clubs, and to the in the right direction, and the producing the following: —"Careless.—T bought a gallon of Otard at Brady's to take home, and by way of a label wrote his name upon a card, which happened to the the seven of clubs, and circless way to leave the first thousand definitively ecased to be a member of the government.—

"MATERIAL AND OPERATIVE AID."—Mr. William mist announcement that Lord Palmerston had definitively ecased to be a member of the government.—

"Both the event itself, and the precise time chosen for the government.—In Washington, on Thursday evening, the 15th inst., by the construction of the the vent itself, and the precise time chosen for the government.—In Washington, on Thursday evening, the 15th inst., by the the event itself, and the precise time chosen for the government.—In Washington, on Thursday evening, the 15th inst., by the construction of the toward the precise time chosen for the government.—In Washington, on Thursday evening, the 15th inst., by the scale to the Kossuth fund, has since that done a nobler deed. On Christmas day he made the mag-reflection, if not with gave and most important results." The Chronicle cannot imagine what explains the three connections, if not with gave and most important results." The Chronicle cannot imagine what explains the the vist of the K mal announcement that Lord Palmerston had defini-

JAN. 20.-The House is now debating the mode of

Resolution of the Maine Legislature concerning In-

Woman's Rights.—A gallant member of the Tennessee Legislature recently offered the following amendment to a Woman's Rights Bill, introduced in the

statesmanship—regardless of approved rules and usa- any young gentleman or bachelor make any advances towards an unsuspecting and unsophistocated lady, by making love, or pretending to make love to her, and having no real serious intention of matrimony, he shall be found guilty of a misdemeanor, and be punished accordingly.

Sec. 3. That such fine or fines so recovered shall

whole matter, the Standard concludes that the end of the present ministry is near at hand.

The Daily News attributes the retirement of Lord Palmerston to, first, an old feud between Palmerston and Grey—also, to Lord Palmerston's answer to the Finsbury deputation, respecting the liberation of Kossuth—and, finally, to the late minister's policy towards Louis Napoleon. The court disapproved of Lord Palmerston as aforesaid, shall be liable to the fine imposed by the second section of this act.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the overseers of the poor in the different townships, wards or boroughs of this Commonwealth to make information and prosecute to conviction all persons violating the second and third sections of this act; and any overseer of the poor who shall knowingly neglect or refuse so to make information as aforesaid, shall be liable to the fine imposed by the second section of this act.

Sec. 4. It shall be the duty of the overseers of the poor in the different townships, wards or boroughs of FLATHERS,

Per pound, ... 00 a Baltimore. .. 4 25 a 5 00 make information as aforesaid, shall be liable to the fine imposed by the second section of this act. Disgraceful Scene in a State Capito!.

closely packed throng, mestly ladies, (so the politeness of the telegraph operator styles them.) who refused to budge an inch, or even to make way for the MILL SAWS. procession to pass to the platform, which they at length reached, after immense difficulty.

In vain the Sergeant-at-arms and the Speaker shouted and implored—in vain the Governor appeal-

At length, as a last resort, the military were sent for, and actually came!

But what could a company of militia. with the gallant Captain John R. Garland" at their head, do against a crowd of women, in some one of whom every dauntless bayonetted hero recognized a wife, of whom he stood in mortal dread, and whose angry glances made him quake in his military boots!

The confusion grew worse and worse - the Governor made his speech of welcome, and M. Kossuth made his reply, in dumb show—not a syllable trans-piring beyond the platform. The affair then terminated, the Governor, the Senators, the officials and marched out triumphantly in solid phalanx, and the

This is the first time in the history of American mobocracy that the women have taken an active and leading part in a public riot and violation of order and the laws. It is a lasting disgrace to the sex, and argues hadly for the new ideas and principles re-specting woman's sphere and duties, which the social demagogues of both sexes are so industriously dis-

The New York Universalist says that a majority of that denomination " believe in a future state of disci-

meetings of this Society are held at the Society's Hall, in Stricklandsville, on Friday evenings, at 7 o'clock. The subject for debate on Friday evening uext, is The

An invitation is extended to the public.

Jan. 21.-[115.] F. A. NEWBERRY, Sec'y.

MARRIED.

Alderman C. coming along, and observing the jug, remarked, 'That's an awful careless way to leave that liquor.'

Congress.

'Why so?' said Tom.

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A parson complained to an elderly lady of his congregation, that her daughter appeared to be wholly taken up with trifles and worldly finery, instead of fixing her mind upon things above.

"You are certainly mistaken, sir," said she. "I know that this girl appears to an observer to be taken up with worldly things, but you cannot judge correctly of the direction her mind really takes, as he is a little cross-eyed."

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sell himself;" "in a word, he was the only reality in the Russell cabinet."

Congress.

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Washington, Jan. 19—In the Senate, Mr. Clark introduced a resolution declaring against Kossuth's doctrine of intervention, and in favor of Washington's advice on the subject of foreign relations.

The resolution was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Walker introduced a bill giving a quarter section of land to every married man, who shall become an actual settler.

House.—The House spent the day in debating the subjects of the census printing.

Mr. Clingman offered a resolution declaring it aright of the States to exclude slaves or free negroes from their limits.

CO-PARTNERSHIP.

J. WESSEL & EILERS.

Resolution of the Maine Legislature concerning Intervention.

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 12.—The House of Representatives of this State, on Saturday last, by a vote of 83 to 34, passed the following resolution in relation to the intervention of Russia in the affairs of Hungary:

"Resolved, That we earnestly desire that the Government of the United States may exercise influence in the same wise and proper manner against all such intervention as was practised by Russia against Hungary, during the struggle of the latter with Austria."

J. WESSEL & EILERS.

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E. P. Hall, Pres't Branch Bank of the State.

O. G. Parsley, Pres't Commercial Bank, Wilmington.

Pork Dickinson, Esq.,

Dollner & Potter, New York.

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Wilmington, N. C., Dec. 1, 1851—72-d&wif

The British Today London Correspondence of North American.]

The resignation of such an able statesman as Lord Palmerston at this particular crisis in European affairs is a loss to Great Britian which she will deeply feel. The Times remarks that it would not be easy to overrate the importance of such an event, both to the stability of the ministry and to the foreign interests of this nation at a time universally critical in the affairs of Europe. But the step was rendered indispensable, as difficulties had arisen in the conduct of affairs with foreign States, and in the transaction of business connected with the foreign policy at home, which had shaken the confidence of ministers in the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and weakened the power of the Prime Minister. The tory Standard copies the article of the Times, because it was written in Downing Street, and easys that the apology for Lord Palmerston's uncourtedular to use dismissal is the reverse of satisfactory, as right or the servers of satisfactory, as 91 Cow, .... 75 101 PORK, per barrel. Laguyra, .... 10 a Cuba, .... 00 a PORK, per barrel.

Mess, .... 17 00 a 17 50

Prime, ... 00 00 a 15 00

POTATOES.

Irish, bbl... 0 00 a 0 00 Java,.... CANDLES, per Sweet, bush....50 a Chickens, live, .15 a Do. dead, .15 a Turkeys, live, .50 a 1 00
Do. dead lb 10 a 0 12½
RICE, per 100 lbs. Clean, ... 3 00 a 0 00
Rough, bush., 70 a 75
SAI-T, per bushel.
Alum.....00 a 00
Liv'l sack... 1 10 a 0 00 SOAP, per lb.,...4 a SHINGLES, per M. Eastern....0 00 HOLLOW-WARE Common, ... 3 00 a 3 25 Contract, ... 4 50 a 5 50 TEEL, per lb. Per lb.......3 a
IRON, per lb.
English, ass'd.
Amer., best ref.
Swade German ... 12½ a
Best Cast ... 18 a
Blister ... 6 a
STAVES, per M.
W. O. barrel, Swede .... American sheer Best Swede .... rough,00 00 a 00 00
Ash Head'g 0 00 a 00 00
R. O. hhd.,
dressed,00 00 a 00 00 ARD, per lb. No. Carolina, . 00 a dressed,00 00 a 00 00
Do. rough,00 00 a 00 00
SUGAR, per pound.

New Orleans, ... 6 a 7½
Porto Rico, ... 5½ a 7½
St. Croix, ... 0 a 0
Loaf, ... 10¼ a 11 Shipping, ... 00 00 a 00 00 Mill, prime 00 00 a 11 50 Do ord'y, .9 00 a 10 25 Do. int'r, .. 0 00 a 5 50 TALLOW,

Per pound, ... 7 a 8 WINES, per gallon.

Madeira, ... 70 a 5 00 Madeira, .....70 a 5 00 Port, ......1 25 a 4 00 Malaga, .....40 a 60 Heavy cast steel, 6ft., best qual'y a 5 00

Norg.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the shouted and implored—in vain the Governor appealed to the good breeding and hospitality of the ladies to at least retire from the Senators' seats. Not a foot moved—every petticoat stood firm upon its reserved rights!

NOTE.—Eliver Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, sold in the water, are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 a 15 cents per barrel—and for naval stores, when brought per railroad, about the same expenses are incurred. \*For dry Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according to applic.

FREIGHTS:			
TO NEW YORK.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, \$ 25	'n	\$	3
Spirits Turpentine,do	a	-	5
Rice, per 100 pounds, gross00	a		1
Cotton, per bale,	a	1	5
Cotton goods and yarns, per foot,	a		
Flaxseed, per cask,00	a		90
Ground Peas, per bushel,	a		(
Lumber, per M 4 00	$\mathbf{a}$	5	0
TO PHILADELPHIA.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 25	a		30
Spirits Turpentine,do00	$\mathbf{a}$		50
Ground Peas, per bushel,	$\mathbf{a}$		8
Lumber, per M., as to size 4 00	a	5	00
Cotton goods and yarns, per cubic foot,6	$\mathbf{a}$		(
TO BOSTON.			
Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, 40	n		4
Spirits Turpentine, do	n		6
Lumber, per M	a	0	00
Wilmington Bank Rates of Exchang	ge.		-
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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET,

BACON.-The arrivals of new N. C. bacon continues limit-BACON.—The arrivals of new N. C. bacon continues mut-ed, though some few parcels have been received. A lot of Brig Portland, Safford, for Cardenas, by Adams, Brother

756 bbls. at 2,25 for soft 1,30 a 1,35 for hard, closing at latter price. In common rosin the sales have reached about 2,160 bbls. at 90 cents, for large and small barrels, principally large. We note sales of 600 bbls spirits turpentine during the week at 28 cents per gallon, and \$1,75 for the barrels. The receipts of tar have been light reaching only about 250 bbls. most of which was taken at \$1,60 per bbl., the balance at \$1,621.

an inferior article, at \$10 per M.

FRESH PORK-Arrives sparingly, but prices are not alto

dom, and sales range about as quoted, as in quality.
SHINGLES—We note sales of about 250,000 common cypress

shingles, ranging from \$3 to \$3,25 per M. SALT .- 1000 sacks salt at \$1 10 per sack, 90 days. Molasses .- No receipt this week. Former receipts nearly all closed off at 22 a 23 cents per gallon, 90 days. Stock in first hands now light, and price firm.

TIMBER .- The receipts of timber have again been light, and prices continue high. See table for classified rates. FREIGHTS .- In consequence of the low stage of the water courses, which prevents the receipts of country produce, freights continue depressed, even more so than a week since, and several vessels are yet waiting eargoes. The present rates may be quoted as extremely difficult to obtain, though we know of no lower rates submitted to than appears in our

we know of no lower rates submitted to than appears in our table, to which we refer.

Auction Sales, Jan. 21 Cargo, Schr. S. R. Potter from New Orleans.—150 bags outs partially damaged at 37½ a 47½ cents per bushel, 31 Kegs lard at 8 a 9 cents per lb., 25 half barrels beef at 7½ to \$3 per ensk, 105 bbls. pork at 16,12½ to \$16,50 per bbl., 350 bbls. Whiskey at 22½ to 26 cents per gallon in quality, 36 bbls. Molasses from 29 to 31 cents, 64 Bacon sides at 11 cents, 84 boxes candles at 19½; 29 half do. do. at 19 a 21 cents per lb.; 20 hhds. clarified sugar at 6 a 7½ cents per lb.; 4 bbls. Rum at 46 a 49 cents per gallon; 40 half bbls. flour at 2,37½ per bbl.; 10 hhds. molasses 14½ a 15 cents per gallon.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 21. - Cotton—The market was very quiet yesterday, the transactions having been limited to some 750 bales at extremes ranging from 7 to 810. Prices were about the same as those prevailing on the preceding

THE WILMINGTON INTENT sales have been made (mostly yesterday) of 12 a 1800 bhfs. at 25 a 36 cents, cash, and 36 a 374, two to four mes. The is quiet, and Pitch remains unchanged. Rice—Continues in fair request, without variation from last week's prices. About 1200 tes. have changed hands, principally for export, at 33 064 a \$3 50, embracing all the qualities at market. Prime is very scarce.

CUTTON.—Owing chiefly to favorable advices from New-Orleans, the market continues active, with considerable sales.

COTTON.—Owing chiefly to favorable advices from New-Orleans, the market continues active, with considerable sales for export, and we have again to advance our quotations eneeight of a cent per lb. The Receipts at all the Shipping Ports are 1,019,068 bales, against 252,003 to same dates last year—an increase this senson of 67.651 bales. The total Foreign Export this year is 11,145 bales more than last, say 48,556 bales increase to Great Britain, 12,129 decrease to France, 18,037 decrease to North of Europe, and 7239 decrease to other Foreign Ports. The Shipments from Southern to Northern Ports are 88,553 bales more this season than last; and there is a decrease in Stock of 61,423 bales. The sales since our last are 8600 bales—making a total for the neck of 19,600 bales—we quote low to fair quality at 7½ to 9½ cents. HAVANA, Jan. 14.—We beg to refer to our Report of 27th ult. Since then some sales of old Sugar were made at lower rates, say 6 to 6½ rls. for Whites; 5 to 5½ rls. for Yellows; 4 to 4½ rls. for Browns; 3 to 3½ rls. for encuruchos — The planters have comparatively but a small quantity of old still remaining in their hands. Of new Sugars only a few small parcels have, as yet made their appearance at market, and no sales of moment have occurred either in clayed or Muscovado. We are not aware of any more contracts having taken place.

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Molasses is lower, sales having been made at 2 rls. The total exports from the Island, last year, amounted to about 294,000 hhds., against 270,000 hhds. in 1850. Of this quantity, the United States took 266,228 hlds., being 36,000 hhds. more than they received in the previous year.—The exports to Great Britain and the British Provinces were less than in 1850. Our prices ruled higher last year than in 1850, for which we were entirely inducted to the demand from the United States.

There is very little Coffee brought to market; insignificant sales were made at \$8\$ to \$9 for fair good. The exports last year, from hence and Matanzas, only amounted to 43,000 quintals.

The transactions in RICX comprised 1300 casks Carolina

year, from nence and Matanzas, only amounted to 45,000 quintals.

The transactions in Rick comprised 1300 casks Carolina at 104 rials, of which 400 casks sold yesterday and to-day, leaving none for disposal. Of W. P. Lewberg. 110 M feet EASEAR BOARDS were taken at \$26, and 500 M feet BATH at \$26,50; and of P. Pine, 85 M feet Wilmington steams awed at \$30, and a cargo of Mobile at \$25. The inquiry for Hud. Shooks is still restricted; 600 very superior inspected were sold at 19 rls. for Molasses, and 20 rls for Mascavado; about 900 fair city made realised 19 rls. for both kinds; and 260 Molasses 174 rls. Good Empty Casks were sold at \$2\frac{1}{2}\$. Hoops are much wanted, and there are none here.

sold at \$23. Proofs are much wanted, as yet; £2 5s. was pair for direct ports in the North Sea, and £2 10 offered for Cowes and a market; and to the U.S. were paid 50 to 62½c. per box of sugar; 2 to \$2} for molasses to Northern ports; 14 to \$1½ to conthern. The enquiry for vessels will soon increase, as the supplies of produce become more abandant.

Exchange on London 11 per ct. pem. New York and Poston 2 to 2k ner ct. discount.

LIVER POOL, Jan. 3—No sales Turpentine or Tar: but of American Rosin, 4000 bbls. sold at 3s 1d. a 3s 3d. for common. a reduction of 2d. principal sales 3s 1d and at 3s 6d. for fair to 5s. for good, and 7s. 6d. a 9s. 9d. for fine.

## Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

Jan. 17—Schr. S. R. Potter, Potter, from New Orleans, to Adams, Brother & Co.; with mdze. Experienced heavy weather; on 2d inst., lat. 24 20 N., struck on the Quicksands, and drove up centre-board, and have not been able to get it down since. On the 3d, fore-topmast was blown away, and mainmast sprung; heavy gale and sea running high.

18—Schr. F. Copeland & Co., Dennett, from New York, to J. H. Flanner; with mdze.

Steamer Charleston, Relaya, from Charleston, with U. S. Mail and 20 passengers.

19—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from Charleston, with 21 passengers.

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Jan. 20—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Jan. 21 .- U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, from

Charleston.

Jan. 21.—Brig Mellen Maria, Snow, from Eoston, to Adams,
Brother & Co. with Irish potatoes, &c. Experienced heavy
weather since she passed Cape Hatterns; lost boats, sails,
and received other damage, and come in to port very much Steamer Gov. Graham. Hurt, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth; with cotton, naval stores, &c. 22—Schr. Elouise, Robinson, from New Yark, to Miles

Costin; with maze to sundry persons.

Brig Kate Foster, Killman, from St. Thomas, in ballast, to Adams. Brother & Co Experienced heavy weather on the coast, but received no damage.

Br. Brig Triumph, from quarantine, to Adams, Brother & Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, from New York, to George Harriss; with mdze. Schr. Agnes McLean, Dennis, from Topsnil Sound, to Geo. Harriss; with 800 bushels pea nuts.
Schr. R. W. Brown, Hulse, from New York, to DeRosset

Brown. U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from Charles-CLEARED. Jan. 18—U. S. Mail Steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, for charleston, with 100 passengers. 19—U. S. Mail Steamer Gladiator, Smith, for Charleston,

will be found to correspond with our figures.

BEEF CATTLE.—But few beeves have been brought in for sale, and our quotations are without change, as in quality.

COEN.—There have been no receipts of corn since our last report, except a lot to order for a dealer. The stock is extendly light, and/several thousand bushels would find ready sale at high prices. Meal sells as it arrives within the range of quotations.

COEFFE.—Sales light at quotations.

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COFFEE.—Sales light at quotations.

HAY.—Some small receipts this week with a light supply, and considerable demand. We note a sale of N. York make at 90 cents.

LIME.—The stock is yet light, with but one arrival since our last, which has not yet been sold. The article is scarce. LARD—The receipts of N. C. lard continues light and we continue former quotation.

NAVAL STORES—Owing to the extreme cold weather and the low stage of the water courses there has been but a very little turpentine received this week. The price has advanced 5 cents per bbl. for the hard article. We note sales, of about 756 bbls. at 2.25 for soft 1.30 a 1.35 for hard, closing at 1.35 and 1.35 for hard, closing at 1.35 and 2.35 and 2.35 bushels pea nuts, and 56 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. rosin, 36 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. rosin, 36 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. rosin, 36 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. rosin, 36 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. rosin, 36 bales cotton, 250 bushels pea nuts, 10 bbls. spirits turpentine.

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RICHLAND ACADEMY. LUMBER.—We note the sale of one raft river flooring boards, an inferior article, at \$10 per M.

Spirits Turpentine Barrels.—There is a large lot of spirits turpentine barrels on the market, which are held at \$1 50 per bbl.

This School offers the advantages of thorough instruction in all the branches of a literary and classical education, either in preparing students for College, or qualifying them for the business of life. Convenient board can be had in good families at from \$5 to \$6 per month.

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FRESH PORK—Arrives sparingly, but prices are not altogether as high as a week or two since. We quote at 6 a 7½ conts from carts, by the single hog, and 6 a 7 by the quantity. A drove of 90 head arrived yesterday from Duplin country. They had not been disposed of at the time of closing our enquiries.

PEAS—We hear of no receipts of cow peas this week and our quotations must be looked upon as merely nominal.—Ground peas continue to be brought in with the usual freedom, and sales range about as quoted, as in quality.

SHINGLES—We note sales of about 250,000 common express

PROM the subscriber's residence, in Rich'and District, Onslow county, N. C., on the 14th Levember last, his SULKEY AND HARNESS. The Sulkey had recently been repaired and newly painted, the arms around the seat is silver mounted. The Harness was considerably worn A reasonable reward will be given for the return of the Sulk y and Harness, or for information leading to their recovery. The subscriber will also give a reasonable reward for the 4 p-prehension of the thief.

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RUNAWAY from the subscriber, on or about the 8th inst., his negro woman CAROLINE; she is aged about 35 years, thin visage, has the appearance of being sickly. She formerly belonged to Mr. Isane Hutchins, of this town, and previously to Jas Allen. Esq., Sheriff of Brunswick county, and she is probably larking about his premises, or in that neighborhood. The above reward will be paid for her delivery to the snl vriber in Wilmington, or ten dollars for her safe confinement in any Jail in the State, so that she can be got.

G. PRIGGE.

Jan. 23, 1851 \$15 REWARD.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of RICHARD EOWDEN, deceased, must make payment immediately, as
longer indulgence cannot be given.

JOHN C. BOWDEN,
DAVID McINTIRE,

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Jan. 23, 1852 OUR MOTTO IS "TO PLEASE!"

some 730 bales at extremes ranging from 740 3[6]. Prices day.

NEWBERN, Jan. 19th.

TURPENTINE \$2,40, for dip, and \$1.50 for Scrape. Tan \$1,30. Pour \$6 a \$6,50. Sweet Potatoes, 35 cents.—Conv. 48 to 50 cents per buskel. Meal 60 cents per buskel.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20.—Flour.—2.000 bbls. City Mills and Howard street sold to-day at \$4.25. Nothing doing in Grain.

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Dr. Sherwood, Strickland's Depot, Duplincounty. B. BARNES, Black Creek, Wayne county.

LEWIS JONES, Pink Hill P. O., Lenoir county.

## A Public Cemetery.

It is less the perpetration of a miserable pun than the enunciation of a solemn truth, to say that the final resting place of the dead is a matter of grave consideration, and that the want of a suitable spot for such purpose is beginning to be severely felt by our growing population. As greater attention begins to be paid to public hygiene, the sanitary laws of most large and crowded cities have been so framed or modified as to prohibit the appropriation of any new ground within their corporate limits for burial purposes, while the contents of many old ones have been removed to other and more secluded spots; such removal being dictated by a regard for the health of the surrounding population believed to be injuriously affected by the close were no Banks organized when this table was compilproximity of crowded graves and vaults.

our town's progress when this matter of a public bull into effect. The latest account, however, is that he rying-ground, in the neighborhood of town, but still has decided to give notice of his readiness to receive beyond the limits of probable or possible population, might be met with less trouble than at any future pe- chanics', has been organized at Chicago, with a capital riod It is more than probable that the price of a suit- of one hundred thousand dollars, and another will able site will appreciate in value to a considerable ex- shortly be organized at Springfield, the State capital tent, before many years. It is also not only probable in Florida, the Legislature, at its last session, incorpolut certain that the natural and true ornaments of such not been organized as yet. a spot, as trees, etc., are matters quite as much of time, as labor or expense, and that in this case, at least, a much larger amount of coin in proportion to circulathere are some things which money cannot do.

tion of family parties, while it could not possibly be count for this by recollecting the miserable policy of the nights in winter are not unfrequently severe.

They sent some few letters, and many, who had impossible to portray. Bang! Bang! Hurrah! Hurone under any circumstances, would still, we think, place of redemption which prevails in this State. pay for itself after a time, and perhaps admit of some appropriations for its adornment. We have no sort of belief in that French volatility which would cover the grave with wreaths and prettinesses, mocking with Mails. We have been furnished with the following petty tricks and trumpery the mouldering remains, the information explanatory of the causes of the detention of the boats: dust and rottenness below. We would as soon think of dancing on a tombstone. There are, however, as- 13th inst., and when fifty miles at sea, broke her sociations of another kind, soothing and appropriate. crosshead, and returned to port. The steamer Van-The silence of nature—shade and verdure—sacredness derbilt returned to Wilmington on the 15th inst. from intrusion, and above all, the feeling that it is indeed the last resting p'ace of those who repose there. 16th inst. The steamer Gladiator, disabled in cross-These things cannot, it is true, benefit the dead, but ing the Bar on the 9th inst., having to repair her they refine the sentiments of the living; such effect however, can hardly be expected from grounds within railway, undergoing a thorough repair. No steamer

Among the many things in English rural life which attract the notice of the American traveller there is place of the Wilmington to-morrow from this port. none so impressive as the country church-yard, where cumstances alone have prevented the mail service Each in his narrow bed forever laid,

The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep and beautiful cemeteries in the neighborhood of most

We learn that some gentlemen of our town have connected with the North Carolina Railroad. In all mentioned this subject to Dr. Togno, which is at least weathers, and at all times, have the industrious and an evidence that it has attracted attention. We hope their way to our port—on many occasions when it that the project will not be let fall through. The was entirely unexpected. Long and faithful services Doctor, no doubt, understands the laying off and ar- should be taken into account, certainly, when coupranging any grounds that might be procured. The procuring such grounds and the labor necessary is a matter of dollars and cents, and when that point has been reached we are out of our latitude and longitude both, and will not venture a suggestion about the modus operandi, leaving such practical matters in better hands. So ends our homily. Amen.

## John Frost, Esq.

Certain grave and reverend seignors who are deep- in the Navy, gave rise to some debate. ly versed in the lore to be gleaned from a careful ex- The House bill regulating the mileage of members, amination of goose bones, and several other person- was ages, senior or junior, as the case may be, highly ac- was referred to the committee on Roads and Canals, complished in the science of clairvoyance, and who and its reference is regarded as a test question-ayes are thus enabled by the potent aids of the said 113, noes 70. science to use a two inch plank by way of spectacles, and cast a glance into the middle of next week, did, at the commencement of the season, from Chagres, arrived in New York yesterday. She spectable gentleman whose name heads this serious The steams Pour numbered thousand do spectable gentleman whose name heads this serious The steamer Panama from San Francisco, brought and grandiloquent article, would visit us but lightly down a million and a quarter of dollars in gold. A and tarry not long. But John Frost, Esq., vulgarly plan is proposed for turning the course of the Yuba and clairvoyance before his eyes, has paid us the longest and strongest visit recorded in the memory mighty and portentious in their character, are well much alarm was felt, there being a universal shacalculated to shake our faith in clairvoyance and king of houses. goose bones-therefore clairvoyance and goose bones be ---- hanged.

cold winter, both North and South of us; and snow as follows: the ground covered to the depth of some two inches.

"We have had the most extraordinary weather that one can conceive. On Saturday afternoon, we were one can conceive. On Saturday afternoon, we were one can conceive. favored with a severe storm of thunder, rain and the wilderness to blossom as the rose. hail; and while we are writing, it is cold enough for a Laplander, with the ground covered with snow, and plenty more of the same sort coming down."

The snow seems to have totally neglected us here in Wilmington, not deigning to do more than sprinkle us once, and that so slightly, that very few knew anything of it; and although we have had some very cold days, they do not seem to have at all equalled those experienced South of us.

VIRGINIA .- The official vote for Governor and Lt. Governor of Virginia, was counted in the House of \$15,357 76. Commons on the 15th. The official majority for the ent year: Jno. R. McIntosh, Dan'l McNeill, A. A. democratic Governor turns out to be 8,487; for the McKethan, G. Deming, J. W Pearce, Chas. Benbow. Lt. Governor 9,196.

CHEVALIER HULSEMAN .- It would seem that the Austrian Charge is determined to " put his foot into it' somehow or other. The correspondent of the iron or pipes with the chisel, is a laborious and tar-Philadelphia North American states upon authority, dy process. By the following mode the same end is Philadelphia North American states upon authority, that Hulseman has, in contravention of all diplomatic usage, addressed a communication directly to the ply the common saw, which, without being turned in President, complaining of the presence of Mr. Web- the edge, or injured in any respect, will divide it as ster at the Congressional banquet to Kossuth. He easily as if it were a carrot. runs some risk of getting his passports.

Answer to Geographical Enigma in last week's paper-NORTH CAROLINA.

An attempt was made on Saturday night last, to break into the Watch, Jewelry and Fancy Store of tempted to force open the door by placing his shoulder against it, during which attempt the feet slipped. A beavy piece of iron resembling a fragment of the tyre of a cart wheel, was found on the spot. With this an effort had been made to prize open the door, as was evident from the marks upon it. The thief, whoever he was, must have been, judging from the means employed, a novice in the business

Goldsboro Telegraph.

Louisiana..... Michigan.....

921 248,803,061 150,052,000 50,000,000 In Illinois, Florida, Arkansas and California, there ed. In Illinois, a general banking law has been adopt ed by the people, but there has been some hesitation It would seem to us that it is in the present stage of on the part of the Auditor of the State about putting it the deposites authorized by the law, and to deliver circulating notes. One Bank, the Merchants' and Merated a Bank at Tallahassee, but we believe that it has

It will be seen that the Banks in this State possess tion than their neighbors of S. Carolina and Virginia, An enclosure of sufficient extent, properly fenced in and yet our notes are at a discount in these States and laid off in lots of suitable size for the accommoda- while theirs circulate freely here. We can only ac-

The Mails. For two days past, we have had no Wilmington

The steamer Wilmington left Wilmington on the having on her passage to Charleston encountered a heavy S. W. gale at sea; she is due this day, the few days. The steamer Governor Dudley is on the the shade of houses, and separated from the hurrying world by a fragile fence.

Among the many things in English rural life which

from being punctually performed, and that prompt measures will be adopted to overcome existing diffi-Some such feeling has led to the formation of large and beautiful cemeteries in the neighborhood of most the establishment of mail steamboat communication, more punctually performed their duties than those led with accident, for failures of these usually punctual steamers .- Charleston Courier. 17th inst.

### Congress. WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.

In the Senate to-day, Mr. Clemens presented a resolution from the Alabama Legislature, against the doctrine of intervention in foreign affairs. Mr. Rush whole amount to a shape that rendered them nearly presented a petition from E. K. Collins, asking additional facilities for carrying mails in steamers A memorial, praying for the restoration of flogging a guide on the other.

A bill for the improvement of the Illinois river.

One Day Later from California NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- The Steamship El Dorado, brings one million four hundred thousand dollars in

river, so as to cause it to flow through the gold dig-

EARTHQUAKE IN MASSACHUSETTS AND RHODE IS-LAND. - Boston, Jan. 12 .- Shocks of earthquake were of the most middle aged inhabitant. The man in distinctly felt in New Bedford, Mass., and Providence 14.741 persons. the moon has been seen to wink and rub his nose, and Warwick, R. I., at 20 minutes before 7 on Satthe moon has been seen to with his tale, but couldn't, the great bear has tried to switch his tale, but couldn't, urday morning. They lasted 10 or 12 seconds, and resembled in each place the effect of heavily loaded and there has been ice in our pitcher. These things, wagons passing over frozen ground. In Warwick

INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS .- GOV Bell, of Texas, was inaugurated at Austin on the In good truth, though, this has been a remarkably 23d ult., when he delivered an address, concluding

It was not until Texas took her place as one of the has fallen in Charleston, Savannah, New Orleans) States of the American Union that she occupied the and even in Florida. The Savannah Morning News position which nature designed for her. From that says, that snow fell from early Tuesday morning, period to the present her onward march to power until seven o'clock, when the sky cleared off, leaving and improvement has been unexampled. From every land emigrants are flocking, in welcome crowds to partake of our prosperity. From the vine-clad The Winyah (S. C.) Observer of the 14th says: hills of France and Germany, from Ireland's green the solitary places have been made to rejoice, and

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Fayetteville and Southern Plank Road was held on the 1st instant, and organized by the appointment of Charles Benbow as President, and Arch'd A. T.

Smith, Secretary. The President, A. A. McKethan, Esq., made a full report of the operations of the Company during the past year, which was accepted. It appears from said report, that the road is 15½ miles long; 12 miles have been graded, and 11 miles planked, leaving only 41 miles to be completed; that Toll Houses have been built; and that the cost thus far incurred is

The following were elected Directors for the pres-

J. H. Cook, B. Rose, and A. E. Hall. Mr. McKethan was re-elected President, and A. T. Smith re-appointed Sec'y .- Fay. Observer.

A HINT TO BLACKSMITHS .- The cutting of bars of attained more speedily, easily and neatly: Bring the iron to a white heat, and then fixing it in a vice ap-

ACCOUNT CURRENT .- Received, five hundred wishes for "a happy new year." and a gold pen yester-day. Expended, five hundred wishes. Balance in our favor, a gold pen.—Boston Post, 2d inst.

FROM THE CHEROKEE NATION.—The Fort Smith Herald of the 5th ult. says, that the Cherokees have determined to sell to the United States a tract of Mr. D. G. Lougee, of this place. The ground was marked by furrows, which indicated that the thief atbout 800.000 acres. They have appointed a delegation of five to proceed to Washington to make necessary arrangements with the Government. The principal part of the proceeds is to be applied to the payment of the national debt, and the remainder will be added to their already large school fund.

The steamships from New York go crowded with passengers for California. Several young ladies have gone out upon promises of marriage.

1,500,000 ception, there was no uniformity of dress. They stration of a quarter of a million of New Yorkers, but with that exstration of a quarter of a million of New Yorkers, but with the sword. To him stration of a quarter of a million of New Yorkers, but also the vulgar and obtrusive curiosity of which were tolerably clothed, said they had plenty to eat but also the vulgar and obtrusive curiosity of which was the object.

They have faithfully described not only the demonstration of his divinity are the cannon and the sword they cried—"Save us—save us—save us from the Socialist and the Red!" His answer is written in blood. Houses were bargaining for little things with the people above.

with the people above.

They were very glad to see Americans, were eager of the willustrious exile into the to get newspapers, and some availed themselves of the opportunity of sending letters to theirfriends, while with a needless affection of accuracy, that the sun others set about writing immediately. Though they have been since pardoned, they were then in entire uncertainty in respect to their probable fate, but exwas to proceed in a steamer to New York, when the pressed themselves gratefully with regard to the treat- business of the day was to commence. One "ad- such a result," his advocates demand, "can there be ment they had hitherto received. Those who were dress," however, anticipated its due place in the pro-

rest of the prisoners. The prisoners were huddled together in the hold, to the number of one hundred, as gether in the hold, to the number of one hundred, as the said. They looked in much worse condition to take the portrait of the Magyar, which he stoutly refused to allow. But one of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, which he stoutly refused to allow. But one of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, a competent remainded to the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, which he stoutly refused to allow. But one of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, and the resusloons, and some, in fact, seemed to have no shirt at all. Many were covered with dirt, and looked haggard and thin. They said they had not received sufficient food at first, but that was now remainded adventurous artists was not to be deterred from his the obsequiency of a few of the papers, and the resustant of the coverage of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the papers, and the resustant of the papers, and the resustant of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the papers, and the resustant of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the papers, and the resustant of the papers, and the resustant of the papers of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the papers, and the resustant of the papers of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the bourgeoisie, the rapacity of public placemen, the obsequiency of a few of the obsequie they had been well treated. They declared they were in want of clothing, and suffered from co'd at night, for though that climate is warm and sunny during the day,

We next come to the journey up the river—mark-

not time to write, sent messages to their friends. The impossible to portray. Bang! Bang! Hurrah! Hurletters have all been forwarded through the post office, rah! Three cheers! Hurrah! Three more! There he and the messages will be put into writing, and sent as is! Where? There's Kossuth! Hurrah!" In spite

Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce. WASHINGTON. Jan. 10.

THE TARIFF-MR. JAMES' PROJECT .- I learn that, though no Tariff scheme has yet been brought forward in Congress, the subject has been agitated a-mong the members. Senator James, of R. I., has framed a project for a modification of the Tariff, and. having consulted a number of members in regard to it, will present it, with the approbation of some of the leading Democratic members of both Houses. I understand that his scheme embraces a reduc tion of the rate of duties on some articles of manufacture, that enter into general consumption, and

increases the rate of duty on the finer fabrics. It proposes to add ten per cent to the present duties on iron, and the same upon fine cottons, and fabrics of cotton and wool. It leaves the present system unimpaired in other respects.

Whether the project will meet the assent of the

Pennsylvania and New York interests is doubtful .-The Pennsylvanians expect more, and ask for the exclusive protection of their own interests. No scheme can be brought forward, with any chance of success, except under democratic auspices. In the course of a week or two we shall know more of this the municipal functionaries occupying a compara-

A CAUTION .-- A man who had gone West, for the purpose of buying land, found, upon arriving at his magistrates and elective officials followed in the rear destination, that his money, \$100, in bank bills, which he had placed in a belt about his body, was matted together, and nearly converted into pulp. by matted together, and nearly converted into pulp. by mored. means of the perspiration which had penetrated the sion in girdle His only resource was to return home again. In attempting to separate the mass, he broke it into three pieces, and then gave up the job. Afterwards, he committed the remains of his "pile" to a chemist, Mr. Webb, of Utica, who succeeded, by steaming the occasion—there were the association of omnibus proprietors, in twenty-two of their own vehicles, decorated "the occasion—there were the "Sons of Liberty" there were the "Sons of Liberty". and delicate manipulations, in separating the bills from the confused mass, and restored nearly the as valuable as before. This incident is worthy o

To the Point !- A brave veteran officer, recon- imous and national; and there can be no doubt that laconically answered the engineers, who were en- reigning lion in the United States. The recollection deavoring to dissuade him from the attempt—"Gen-tlemen, you may say and think what you please; all I know is, that the American flag must be hoisted on the ramparts to-morrow morning, for I have the on the ramparts to-morrow morning, for I have the order in my pocket."

There is a man in Troy, N. Y., so mean that he has never anything to fit him-in purchasing boots or breeches, he always takes the biggest pair he can get for the money.

PROGRESS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH -A correshurch records the statistics, showing the progress of cide the fate of the European commonwealth.

In 1832 the number of communicants was about 32,181, or 67 to each clergyman. In 1852 the numper of communicants is about 100,000, or 62 to each clergyman.

THE COLLINS STEAMERS .- A Liverpool corresponlent of the Boston Post writes as follows:

The "Collins Liners," although doing as well i freight and passengers as the "Cunarders," I am informed are losing money, and must have an appropria-tion from government to carry them through. McIver gets from the English government \$600,000 per annum y the mail contract, while Collins has but \$370,000 to work with; but the former, however, has twice the number of hoats. Our boats are sailed much more expensively than the English; the "Baltic's" disburseents one voyage may be put down at \$45,000, against £7.000 for the " Asia."

We have in time come off victorious, and our government should feel proud enough of the American line to come to the assistance of the enterprising.

The number of volumes published from July, 1850, o July, 1851, in the U.S., has been estimated by the publisher of the "Book Trade," to have been 1,298 embracing 213,049 pages, and forming 1,176 distinct works. The following is a Popular Classification:

 
 Novels and Tales
 249 Juveniles
 52

 Gift-Books
 32 Poetry, Hymns, &c..., 80

 Music Books
 43 Theo. and Religion
 170
 Biography...... 
 Political
 16

 Science
 50

 Metaphysics
 8
 Natural History..... .... . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 School Books, .... 50 

M. E. BOOK CONCERN SOUTH.-It is proposed some of the Louisiana papers that the funds which will come into the possession of the Methodist Church South by the recent favorable decision of the suit of the Southern division of the Church vs. the Church North, be used in the erection of an extensive book concern at Jackson, La, in the immediate vicinity of

Centenary College. GROUND MORE VALUABLE IN NEW YORK THAN IN LONDON.—The editor of the Albany Evening Journal, in one of his late letters from London, says:

ces of less note and less glaring could easily be added. Bill-backing and fundless-gambling, horse-lotteries, and every species of betting and play, we apprehend have struck deep root in the army, the effects of peace and idle barrack-life, and the total

The service of North Research and the Casan prisoners, who had just arrived in that harbor. The vessels in which they arrived had just come down the bay, having performed quarantine above. The American Consultation of popular feeling in Europe and himself. When, however, the machinery by which the election has been worked is taken into consideration his can no longer create surgicing performed quarantine above. The American Consultation of popular feeling in Europe and been worked is taken into consideration his can no longer create surgicing in selling food, &c., to the prisoners. On the deck were also two or three respectable looking men, the mestings, and addresses followed each other in rapid as overseers of the rest, and therefore allowed more liberty.

The hard habove the hold had been removed, and an irron grating substituted for it, beneath which were the rest of the prisoners. They were standing crowded to logether, under the grating, making the most of the light and air afforded them. They nearly all wore Scotch caps of red and white cheek, but with that exception, there was no uniformity of dress. They were standing of a quarter of a million of New Yorkers, had been word. To him the standard and integrated and himself. When, however, the machinery by which the election has been worked is taken into consideration this can no longer create surgicated each other in rapid succession; and enthusiastic ladies showered bounced with Spanish soldiers and women, the latter engaged in selling food, &c., to the prisoners. On the prisoners, but appointed by the Spanish soldiers and women, the prisoners as overseers of the rest, and therefore allowed more liberty.

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The next visit was to the barque containing the congratulations to the stranger. The accounts then

of the modesty of the journalist, he is clearly at Road met at Hillsborough on the 8th instant-present, home in describing an uproarious mob To quote from D'Israeli's revolutionary epic, we might say of our American author—"His voice a chorus, and We learn that the President of the Road was author—" himself a crowd." Throughout the narrative of ized to negotiate for the purchase of iron for the Road, what ensued, the style is well sustained. Ten thous- and lay the result of his inquiries before the Board and hats are waved-the confusion becomes dread- at its next meeting; or, if he think best, to conclude and hats are waved—the confusion becomes dread-ful—the ladies are frightened—the police do their best—at length quiet is restored, and the mayor pro-ceeds to read an address. Unfortunately, Kossuth and weighing sixty pounds to the yard. He was also ceeds to read an address. Unfortunately, Kossuth and weighing sixty pounds to the yard. He was also was so much exhausted by his voyage across the Atlantic that he was unable to speak as effectively as with a set of freight cars for each—the one to be used usual. He was still suffering from nausea and gid- on the Eastern and the other on the Western end of diness; and "it seemed as if that mighty Continent trembled beneath his steps." The "young giant of free America" became very noisy, and the rest of were now actually employed on the Road from Charthe speech was therefore expended upon the mayor. lotte to Salisbury, 629 men and 201 boys, and it being

hibiting themselves in magnificent uniforms. The greater part of the procession consisted of the different regiments and companies of the national force, ent regiments and companies occupying a comparation of the magnificent uniforms. The greater part of the procession consisted of the different regiments and companies of the national force, Monday in July next, by instalments of 10 per cent. Monday in July next, by instalments of the citizen militia had a glorious opportunity of ex- line, by the first of January. tively obscure position. Yet there was a certain catholicity in the arrangements of the demonstration; for whilst heroes marched in the van, the sion included many of the most remarkable advo-cates of Hungarian liberty, and some of the most commanding interests in the city of New Yorkthere were the " European Democrats," there was the "American Protestant Association," there were citizens generally." In a word, the whole chival-York turned out to welcome the Magyar. remembering, both as a caution on the one hand and a guide on the other. the Hungarian chief is at the present moment the possessing an influence which, as it may be brought to bear upon the domestic politics of the Union, effectually guarantees him from premature oblivion.

It is not among the least significant phenomena of

the present day, that the American people have lately evinced an unmistakably ambition to mix them-PROGRESS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH —A correspondent of the Episcopal Recorder compiles from the that contest of principles which must ultimately dethat church in the United States, from the year 1832 to have a remarkable indication of this in the extraorthe present time, a period of twenty years. In 1832 dinary effect which has been produced on the other the number of clergy was 564, or one to 23,736 per- side of the Atlantic by the appearance of Kossuth. 1852 the number of clergy is 1605, or one to It is true that, in addressing the citizens of New York, he declared, with his usual dexterity, that he had no intention whatever of interfering with the domestic politics of the Union. He naturally feared the imputation of favoring this or that candidate for the Presidential election, and he therefore preferred appealing to the American democracy to seeking support from any one of the political sections of the day. But it will be difficult for him to preserve this neutrality. In the present state of parties in the Union, the cause of Hungary may very easily be made a popular cry by any of the rival candidates for the Presidency; and in that case Kossuth, in spite of his disclaimer, would inevitably become inspite of his disclaimer. He naturally feared the imputation of favoring the last three days have amounted to 10,000 bales, at 8½ cents for middling Orleans, and 8½ cents for middling Orleans, and 8½ cents for uplands. Flour is firm mer—sales of 4,000 bbls at 4 56 a \$4 62½ for State and for middling Orleans, and 8½ cents for middli had no intention whatever of interfering with the

of a desire of the Americans to take a share in European politics. This is certainly a new assumption on the part of our Transatlantic kinsmen ; but, however, we may question the particular mode in which they have inaugurated this chapter of their history, we have no inclination to cavil at the independent judgment of a free Anglo-Saxon people. We are. on the contrary, compelled to recognise the high value and importance of displays which, despite all drawbacks, indicate a healthy vigour of opinion and political action, and a sound and generous state of feeling. It matters not whether the occasion has been a worthy one, but it has, at all events, been made clear to the world that the people of America can rise above selfish considerations, and that they are anxious to support the cause of political progress. If this be so, the separation of the Old and the New World has ceased to exist—both are knit together by a community of sympathy and an identity of interests-the United States have taken their place, and assuredly it will not be a secondary one. in the great European commonwealth of nations.

A lecturer on "Ventilia value of introducing air, by numberless gimblet holes, to the Houses of Parliament, so as to obviate the danger from strong draughts. Nothing was given to the philosopher for & Son.

Brig Elizabeth, Emery, for Boston, by J. Hathaway & Son.

Hurt, for Fayetteville, by T. C. A lecturer on "ventillation" mentions that Sir

GROUND MORE VALUABLE IN New YORK THAN IN LONDOX.—The editor of the Albany Evening Journal, in one of his late letters from London, says:

"I was surprised to learn that lots in the vicinity of the Bank of England and the Royal Exchange were less valuable than in Wall street. Rents, except in the most fashionable quarters, are about the same as in New York."

Morals of the Bartish Army.—Getting up behind bills, in cant phrase, has been, we deeply regret to hear, the cause of flight of more than one efficier of the army. Dublin, as well as London, has been the scenes of these nefarious acts. The flight of a cornet of the Blues to elude justice is a matter of notoriety, and the flight of an aid-de-camp is all-most as notorious; to which, we fear, other instances of less note and less glaring could easily be added. Bill-backing and fundlese-gambling, horse-lotteries, and every species of betting and play, we apprehend have struck deep root in the army, the effects of peace and ille barrack-life, and the total control of the part of the part of the part of proposed the part of the part guile the winter ours with theatricals, an unfortunate Thespian dropped the pantomimic flat iron as though receiving a sudden burn. Indeed, the next day a row ionce of commanding officers as to the conduct of blisters had given evidence of the truth that in temperature as in everything else, extremes meet."

leon will turn out to be greater than was anticipated even by his friends and himself. When, however, the machinery by which the election has

press cut out by the knife of the censor, every boom of

thought and speech and action which should make a

ful, and submit without a murmur to my rule." It is surmised that Louis Napoleon will have nine out of the ten of the "suffrages" in his favor. "With Higher classes of English Science, including first a doubt about the general feeling of the country?" On English, however, 23 in all, had been pardoned, and were to be released to proceed homeward in the next ed States made use of their wires to be beforehand with the rest of the American world in offering their steamer.

The control of the other hand, the lovers of order quand meme, declare that Louis Napoleon was not a choice but a newith the rest of the American world in offering their steamer. for a motto, since he has respected no law in the ac-So long as he remains the paymaster of the army he can count upon the army, and no longer. When his purse is empty he must point the way to spoilage, the frontier of the stranger must be crossed, glory and viced by displays of military, firing of cannon, deafen- tory must be his watchword and money decorations, and advancement his instruments.

## North-Carolina Rall Road.

The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Rail

These proceedings concluded, the procession was organised and set in motion. The chief place was assigned to the military—a species of display to President was authorized to contract for the delivery which the New Yorkers are far from averse -- and of timber for the superstructure along that part of the

ing in promptly the last call of 10 per cent.

GOLD IN AUSTRALIA. - Capt. Erskine, R. N., has published an account of the discoveries of gold in Australia, from which it appears that the largest piece of gold in the world, weighing 106 lbs., was processes for amalgamation also tended greatly to cited Act. ncrease the returns.

New Orleans, Jan. 15.
The Telegraph reports that the steamers Martha Washington and General Washington had both been totally consumed by fire on the Mississippi, and that several lives had been lost.—Charleston Courier.

"That motion is out of order," as the chairman of a political meeting said when he saw a rowdy raising his arm to throw an egg.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 .- Cotton to-day, Thursday, was in brisk demand, and fully 10,000 bales were sold for France and the Continent of Europe at a further advance of one-eighth of a cent. Strict Middling was quoted at from 7½ to 7½, and Middling Fair at 8½ cents. Pork has advanced, and New Mess is worth \$14 per bbl.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 .- Flour-Sales of Howard street brands at \$4. Rye nour \$5.61 Corn means 5. Smart sates of red wheat at \$2 to \$8c; white wheat \$9 sents to \$1 per bushel. Corn quiet—sales of white and yellow at 58 cents. Oats \$4 a \$7c. The Grocery market is quiet. Small sales of Rio Coffee at \$2 a 9c. In Provisions the transactions are used to see the sales of the ders 9c.; sides 9 a 93c.; hams 10 a 11c. Lard 9 a 10 ter 10 to 124c. Cheese 7 a 94c. Whiskey 21 a 22c. Lard 9 a 10c. But-

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- The sales of Cotton during the

which he will scarcely be able to avoid.

We have said that this New York demonstration is a sign—though it is far from being the only one—of a desire of the Americans to take a large of the Americans to take a large of the sign of a desire of the Americans to take a large of the sign of a desire of the Americans to take a large of the sign PHILADELPHIA, January 14.-Flour is inactive-Pennsylvania white at \$1. Corr sales of new yellow, afloat, at 65 ennsylvania white at \$1. Corn is coming in more freely; des of new yellow, affoat, at 65 cents.

Whiskey—Sales in bbls. at 22 and hhds at 21½ cents.

# Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA. ARRIVED.

Jan. 15—Steamer Brothers, Banks, from Fayetteville, to D. Banks; with boats D. Lewis and Stevens, laden with spitts turpentine and rosin, to Miles Costin and A. Martin. Jan. 16.—Sehr. Susan Cannon, Dashields, from Baltimore, with mdze., to J. & D. McRae & Co. 16-Stenmer Chatham, Evans, from Fayetteville, to T. C. Worth; with cotton, naval stores, &c.

17—U. S. mail steamer C. Vanderbilt, Sterett, from
Charleston; with 106 passengers.

Brig Ella, Bryant, from New York, to Miles Costin; in IN BELOW-Sehr. S. R. Potter, Potter, from New Oreans, to Adams, Brother & Co.; with mdze

Jan. 16—Steamer Brothers, Banks, for J. Daniel's Landing, by D. Banks; with boat D. Lewis in tow.
Schr. Volant, Watts, for Washington, N. C., by Miles Costin; with 10 hhds. molasses, 25 sacks salt, 121 bags T. I.

Schools.

Friendship Academy, Dapila County, N. C. THE next Session of this School, will commence on Mon day the 5th of January, 1852.

The situation of the School is decidedly healthy. Foard can be had in the neighborhood for six dollars per month,

including lights, fuel, and washing.
Tuition \$7, \$9, and \$12 50 per session.
Jan. 2, 1352—17-61]
A. A. G. MOSELEY.

EVERITTSVILLE FEMALE ACADEMY. THE next session in this Institution will commence on the 1st day of January, 1852. A complete corps of well qualified Teachers is engaged. The Academy is furnished with a full set of Philosophical, Astronomical and Chemical Apparatus. The opportunities presented for a sound and necomplished Education, are equal to those of any similar Institution in the State. stitution in the State

itution in the State.

For terms, &c., application may be made to

JOHN EVERITT, Esq., or

Rev - J. JONES SMYTH, Principal, Rev J. JONES SMYTH, Principal, Everittsville, Wayne Co., N. C.

There are vacancies for only two or three boarders in the family of the Principal, but board can be obtained on very reasonable terms in families of the highest respectability in the village.

Dec. 6, 1851-77-law&14-w3m

TOPSAIL ACADEMY. THE exercises of this Institution will be resumed on Wed A day the 1st day of October next.

Rev. William H. Christian, A. B., graduate of R. M. College, Principal.

nation free and happy snatched away, and the Dicta-tor said—"I have saved France—let France be grate-College, Principal.

Tuition per Session of five months:

Spelling, Reading, Writing, first class in English
Grammar, and Geography.

Second class of same, including History and Phiclass in Algebra, Latin and Greek, econd class of same, with lectures on the most important subjects

French and Anglo-Saxon will be taught if required a usual prices.

Board in the immediate vicinity of the Academy, \$7 00 per month. Board may be obtained for at least thirty pu-

President of the Board of Trustees. Topsail Academy, Sept. 16, 1851.

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P. S.—It is desirable, that as many pupils should be present at the commencement as can conver

### A PROCLAMATION, By his Excellency DAVID S. REID, Governor of the St te of

North Carolina.
Whereas, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the last ses pass the following Act:

AN ACT TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF NORTH CAROLINA.
WHEREAS, The freehold qualification now required for the
electors for members of the Senate conflicts with the fundaelectors for members of the Senate conflicts with the fundamental principles of liberty; Therefore,
Svc. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, three-fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution ratified by the research. ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Mon-day of November, A. D., 1835, be amended by striking out the words "and possessed of a freehold within the same dis-trict of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at

months immediately preceding the day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to issue his Proclama tion to the people of North Carolina, at least six months be-fore the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act, the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the research of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the research of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the reective Counties in this State, at least six months before

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, All contracts, we learn, will be received from the contractors as soon as they are finished.

We learn that the work was found to be in a rapid state of progress, and that its condition is as flattering as the most sanguine of its friends could have anticipated.—Raleigh Standard, 14th inst.

AND WHEREAS, the said act provides for amending the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known

obtained at a spot about 53 miles from Bathurst, and that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution shall be the effect was such as to silence all the attempts which had still been kept up to oppose the movement. The introduction of improved machines and the people for ratification, I have issued this my Processors for amalgametican also tended greatly to silend a still destruction of the people for ratification, I have issued this my Processors for amalgametican also tended greatly to silend a still destruction and the attempts agreed to be two-thirds of the whole representation in each noise of the next General Assembly, it will then be submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Processors for amalgament to the constitution shall be agreed to by two-thirds of the whole representation in each noise of the next General Assembly, it will then be submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Processors for amalgament. In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID, Governor of the

State of North Carolina, hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed
\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Done at the city of Raleigh, on the thirty-first
SEAL. \*day of December, the year of our Lord, one thous-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*eight hundred and fifty-one, and in the 76th rear of our independence. By the Governor, Thos. Settle, Jr., Private Secretary.

Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may fall, will lease see that a copy of it is posted up in the Court Ho their respective counties.

Jan. 9, 1852—105-te CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY.

on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, opposite the Livery Stables of H R. Nixon, Esq., respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to execute all work in the rands at \$4. Rye flour \$3 81 Corn meal \$3. Small sales above line, in the most fashionable, substantial and neat

> Carts and Waggons of every description.
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> He has now been carrying on the above business for several months, in Wilmington, and believes that he has given general satisfaction, and hopes by strict attention to his buness to receive a liberal continuance of patronage. \*\*All vehicles to repair, or horses to shoe, sent by servants, must be accompanied with a written order, or they will not be attended to.
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> Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 15, 1851
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> 6-11m

REMOVAT. REMOVAL.

Pork
Sales

North Water Streets.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms; among which may be found Rockaways, Barouches, Dunhams, Buggles, Wagons, Gigs, Sul-Wagons, Gigs, Sul--fair keys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds. Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and exam-

ne before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the neat-3.
Grain—Wheat is in demand; prime red sells at 90 cents; est and best manner.
Pennsylvania white at \$1. Corn is coming in more freely; Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1851

1SAAC WELLS
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New Livery Stables.—Fire Proof.
Having completed my new Livery Stables, I am
now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day, week, or month.

My Stables are situated on the corner of Princess and Third Streets, directly opposite the Court-House, and very conveni-ent to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, and to one business part of the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States

I also have (for the accommodation of Drovers,) a large and omfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables ufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well nd comfortably. Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire.

My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I herefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those tho favor me with their custom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1851

UMBER and Timber. Always on hand, a large quan tity of River Sawed Wide Boards, Flooring, and Scanting. For sale by MILES COSTIN, Feb. 21, 1851] London's wharf.

THE subscriber begs leave to return thanks to his country and town friends for the liberal patronage they have bestowed on him, and hopes by strict attention to business to nerit a continuance of the same. Please call and examine his stock of Groceries, which consists in part of the following articles:—Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Brandy, Whiskey, Rum, Gin, Wines, &c.: Flour, Spice, Pepper, Ginger, Soap, Candles, Dry Beef, Shoes, Domestic Cotton Yarns, Teas, and many other articles too tedious to mention. Call at the old stand, Market street, in front of the Carolina Hotel.
Oct. 10 1851

TOBACCO, Tobacco.—Just received per sehr. Express, a fine lot of Tobacco which will be sold very cheap.—Call at the sign of the Turk, Front street.

Sept 25

D. L. BURBANK.

SNUFF, SNUFF. 15 half bbls. J. D. Outcalt's, in small bladders, superior. For sale low by WILKINSON & ESLER. RESH AND CHEAP.—Just received per Sehr. Jonas Smith—60 pr. of childs', youth's, and boy's Boots; 60 do. men's sewed and pegged Boots; 200 do. kip Brogans,

prime; 25 do. goat Slippers; 60 do. boys' kip Brogans, prime; 24 do. misses black silk tipt Gaiters; 120 do. ladies kid welt Buskins, very cheep. For sale very low, by d8 JONES & GARDNER. TIME, Lime, Lime. 500 barrels Lincolnville White NOTICE.—All persons indebted to me up to January 1st, 1862, are informed that their bills are ready, and a settlement will be required in all cases.

C. MYERS, Hatter.

IME. Lime. 500 barrels Lincolnville Whits Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fire Strick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For sale by J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Contractors and Builders.